

**Comment  
of the  
day**

**CURB ON  
SPENDING**

TODAY Britain will be told by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, what measures he intends to take to combat inflation and what curbs he will put on the country's spending spree.

The trouble is that Britons have been spending abroad millions more than they have earned from imports. Traditional sources of income, such as tourism, shipping and insurance, have all but disappeared and development of British industry has not kept pace with that of Europe.

The pressing need, for austerity reverses the trend which reached a climax in 1959 when Britons received the welcome news that their taxes were being reduced on the very items which will be hit again.

The necessity to tighten the belt must be a bitter blow to Mr. Macmillan who took office when morale was at a low ebb following the Suez crisis and the country was staggering under a heavy load of debt.

SINCE the early part of this year the danger flags have been flying again and undoubtedly the Prime Minister and the Cabinet have had to decide on drastic measures, all of which will be unpalatable to the public.

At the beginning of the year the Government called upon the people for voluntary restraint in buying and wage demands.

Mr. Lloyd also warned that between 1958 and 1960 British exports had increased only half as much as Germany's and Sweden's and less than a third as much as France's, Italy's and Japan's.

Over an eight-year period British production has increased less than half as much as that of Continental Europe.

At the same time, as labour and production costs have been boosted, export prices have also increased to the extent that Britain is pricing herself out of the world markets.

LAST year the United States was faced with a similar situation. Alarmed over the steady outflow of its gold, the United States launched a vigorous campaign to "save the dollar."

It induced the major European Powers to reduce their export rates and thus discourage the flow of dollars into other currencies and it brought heavy pressure on her allies to take over a greater share of their foreign burden.

One of the steps which Britain can be expected to take is an appeal to West Germany to take over part of its burden of maintaining British troops in Europe and to fill a greater share of its military needs by purchases in Britain.

Another step may be to increase the interest rate to encourage an inward flow of gold.

SUCH is the interlocking effect of world economies that what Britain does may have an effect on the allied nations.

The powerful Trades Union Congress has not helped matters by stating that a tough tax budget will upset its support for a national productivity drive.

The implied threat of union action in hardly conducive to warring management-worker relations and certainly does nothing towards creating harmonious atmosphere in a moment of crisis.

**SENTENCED  
TO TWO  
YEARS IN  
CHURCH**

Chicago, July 24. Judge Daniel E. Canel today sentenced a couple to go to church every Sunday for the next two years.

Police said they paid \$15 each to gain entrance to the basement of Martin W. Barreche, 33, and his wife, Barbara, 32. They said they saw Mrs. Barreche do a strip tease dance and watched two obscene films.

Judge Canel put the couple on two years' probation on condition that they join a church, attend regularly, and get their vicar to write the court a letter every month that he had seen the Barreches in church.—UPI.

**South  
India  
faces  
more  
floods**

Madras, July 24. The three south Indian states of Madras, Kerala and Mysore were today threatened with a second wave of floods, in three weeks, following heavy rains over the past two days.

Reports reaching here said the rivers in the states were rising and peasants living in the threatened areas had been warned to leave.

Floods have already caused considerable damage in the three states. In the Tanjore district of Madras, 30,000 acres were still under water. In Mysore state more than 1,000 villages have been hit by floods in one district alone. In Kerala state low-lying areas in four districts in the north were under water.

**WORST**

This year's floods have been the worst to hit India in a decade, other states affected are Maharashtra, Orissa, Assam and the Punjab.

In New Delhi 17 persons were drowned yesterday when the boat carrying them sank in the flooded Jumna River.

While there is still no overall estimate of the extent of loss of life and property, at least 241 persons have so far been reported killed and property valued at 250 million rupees damaged.—Reuters.

**5 dead in  
UK road  
accidents**

London, July 24. Five people were killed and over 30 injured in week-end road smashes in Britain.

The worst accident was in Nottinghamshire, where a father, mother and daughter died instantly when their car was in collision with a lorry.

Ten other people were also taken to hospital after the accident, in which a van had also been involved.

At Alderminster, in Berkshire, two women were killed and seven people injured when three cars crashed at a crossroads.

Eighteen people were treated for minor injuries when two coaches from Scotland crashed in north London.—China Mail Special.

**Selwyn Lloyd  
under fire  
from Press**

London, July 25.

A general mood of unhappy expectancy about the miniature austerity "budget" which Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to announce to Parliament later today and shock at the governmental announcement of higher telephone and postal charges dominated British press comment this morning.

Mr. Reginald Bevins, the Postmaster-General, announced the increased charges yesterday.

On the London Stock Exchange yesterday shares had a good day despite expectation of some severe economic measures by Mr. Lloyd in the bid to repair and fortify the British economy.

**Comprehensive**

The Times believed that a comprehensive scheme for dealing with the economy seems unlikely at this stage.

"The signs are that there has been insufficient preparation," this independent daily commented.

"A five-year plan based on the wrong premises, or to be based on the decisions of committees composed largely of people, including civil servants, who have been involved in making all the past decisions, could easily be disastrous."

"What is urgently needed is a new sense of direction, and new influences, in government industrial policy, a readiness to support and promote and in a measure, concert and coordinate radical changes," the Times suggested.

The Guardian saw the increase in postal and telephone charges as an unpleasant forerunner to the "harsh economic measures" which Mr. Selwyn Lloyd is expected to announce.

**Justification**

"Nevertheless, Mr. Bevins is right to insist that the public must pay the full economic price for these services," this Liberal daily argued.

"The justification which Mr. Bevins gave for the increased postal charges — on parcels, printed papers, and newspapers — is that these are now being carried at a loss."

"That is fair enough—but could not more be done by postal mechanisation to keep

**HURRICANE ANNA**

Belize, July 24. Hurricane Anna hit British Honduras with heavy rain and wind today and moved westward to probable dissipation in the mountains of this Caribbean colony and Mexico.

Neighbouring Guatemala reported it was not affected.—AP.



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**CALLAS IS SUED BY  
HUSBAND**

Milan, July 24. The Italian industrialist husband of opera star Maria Callas has filed a new suit for separation, asking the court to blame her for the failure of their marriage.

The new action by Giovan Battista Meneghini became known on Monday when a Milan court scheduled a first hearing on the suit for September 26. The suit was filed last week.

Meneghini, who had said previously that he was planning such a court action, declined to say whether a co-respondent was named in the suit. The Milan court did not release the text of the suit.

**A ROLE**

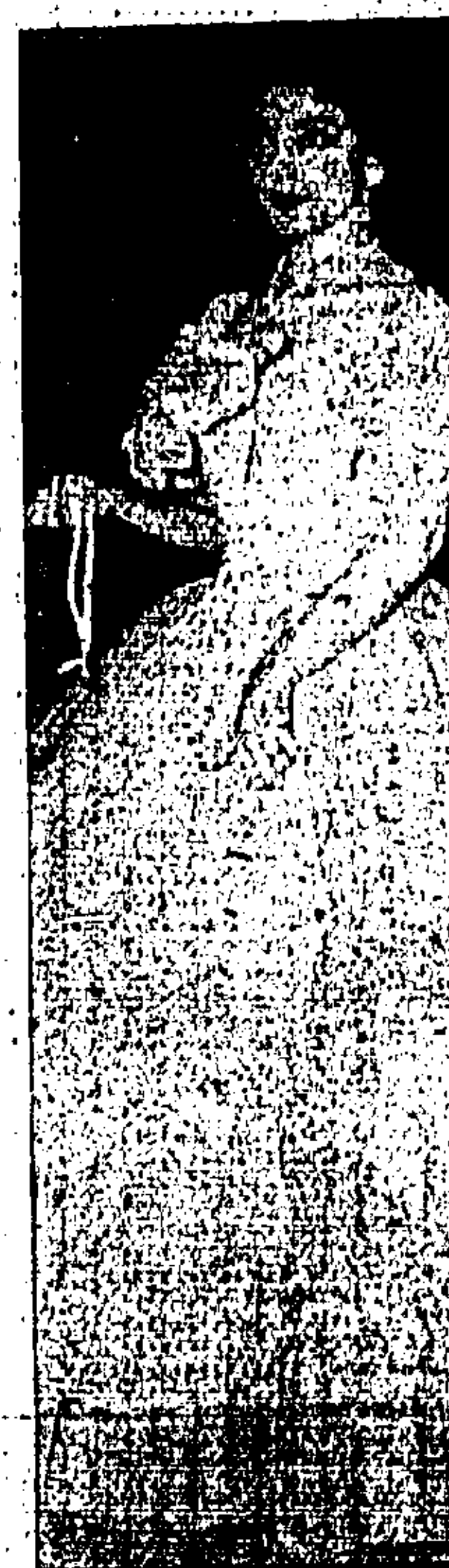
It was clear, however, that the 64-year-old industrialist felt Greek shipping tycoon Aristotele Onassis had a role in the marriage that went on the rocks.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Meneghini said: "When the suit comes up in the Milan court we shall tell everything. It is necessary. It will be a bombshell."

"The person mainly responsible for this situation can easily be identified by anyone, just by considering with a calm eye the facts of the case."

The soprano and Onassis have been together almost constantly the past two years. Miss Callas recently completed a Mediterranean cruise aboard his yacht.

Onassis and Miss Callas have been together in love. They say they are "simply good friends."—AP.



CALLAS—Blamed for wrecking own marriage.

**Farmer kills his children  
then turns gun on self**

A farmer shot and killed four of his children and himself early today and wounded another daughter, who ran screaming through mud for 2½ miles to summon help.

Fred Milton Kinsey, 58, once a mental patient, was found dead with a bullet through his forehead. Nearby was a note saying:

"The kids have to go. They'll have a better home. Mother is coming."

Bodies of two children were found on a bed. Beneath was their pet dog who refused to be coaxed from his hideaway.

The bodies of the other two were in the back room of the modest wood house, three miles north-west of Midland, Texas.

**Crawled**

Louise Kinsey, 15, was shot in the abdomen but managed to crawl through a bathroom window and flee in her nightclothes to summon help.

"Daddy has shot the boys!" she shouted in the pre-dawn darkness.

Mrs. Lera Jacobs, at whose home Louise sought help, quoted Louise as saying she was awakened by a noise and saw her father standing over her and holding a gun.

Louise related that her father told her, "It's too late, Louise. It's too late."

The girl said her father then shot her in the stomach.

"Daddy, it isn't fair," the girl said she told her father. Then she fled.

Louise was in good condition after surgery.—AP.

**U.S. airliner pilot  
forced off course**

**FLIGHT TO  
CUBA—AT  
GUNPOINT**

Miami, July 24.

An Eastern Air Lines pilot with a "gun at his temple" flew his 33 passengers to Havana today when his plane was commandeered on a Miami-Tampa flight.

Cuban authorities began questioning the passengers and crew, but gave no indication whether they would release the plane.

The U.S. State Department immediately demanded through the Swiss Embassy in Havana that the Cuban Government promptly release the US\$3.5 million turbo-prop Electra, its passengers and crew members.

**Gagarin**

The plane landed at Havana airport, where Soviet space man Yuri Gagarin arrived later today to open Fidel Castro's 26th of July national celebrations. The airport was closed to regular commercial traffic.

A Miami radio station, succeeded in getting a call through to an English-speaking operator at the Havana control tower. The Havana controller reported the passengers were safe and were being interrogated by Cuban authorities.

But the controller said he did not know "when or if" the Cuban Government would release the plane.

It was uncertain how many persons were involved in commandeering the plane.

The Electra, bound from Miami to Tampa, New Orleans, Dallas and Fort Worth, was about 15 minutes out of Miami when its "tilt" was noted veering suddenly southward on an air route traffic control radar set. The plane took off from Miami at 1401 GMT.

An F-102 U.S. Air Force jet, "scrambled" from Homestead Air Base, south of Miami, in-

**Unashamedly  
British  
on board  
this ship**

San Francisco, July 24. Sir Donald Anderson, Chairman of the F. and O. Line, told an American audience that no tea bags are used aboard the liner Canberra and "early morning tea is practically slipped down your throat."

At a ceremony honouring the arrival of the 45,270-ton vessel here on a round-the-world maiden voyage, Sir Donald said "when we mounted our trans-Pacific service... we had to decide whether we could cater for American passengers most effectively by pretending to be American or by being unashamedly British."

"We do not use tea bags — and if someone asks for a cracker (biscuit) he will probably be given an indoor firework." — China Mail Special.



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# IRREGULAR AUSTRALIAN

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### Closing prices

Alden Inc. Ailes	\$ 701
Allied Chemicals	423
Allied Mills Inc.	423
Allis Chalmers	423
Aluminum Co. of America	281
American Airline Corp.	281
American Cable & Radio Corp.	281
American Cyanamid Co.	281
Amer. & Foreign Power	101
Am. Gas & Electric	423
American Metal	233
American Smelting	233
American Tel. & Tel.	311
American Tob.	101
Amstar	91
Anacosta Copper	833
Armco Steel	747
Armstrong	809
Atlas Cons. Mining	40
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	241
Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Co.	241
Bendix Aviation Corp.	84
Bentley	40
Bentley Bros.	41
Bearing Airplane	40
Borden (E. I.)	311
Borden (E. I.) Mach.	323
Call. Packing Corp.	233
Cann. Breweries	101
Cann. Breweries	373
Canadian Pacific R.	103
Cane, E. I. Co.	38
Cane, E. I. Co.	38
Celanese Corp.	747
Chemical Bank	747
China Mahat. Bank	701
Chrysler Motors	849
Coca Cola	801
Coca-Cola-Palmolive Co.	801
Commercial Credit	423
Commercial Ed.	423
Continental Oil of Del.	149
Crown Zellerbach	849
Cummins Engine Co.	15
Delaware & Hudson Co.	151
Diamond Natl.	781
Douglas Aircraft	212
Dupont de Nemours	233

**New York**  
**sugar**

# COMMODITY PRICES

## RUBBER

July/Sept.	247 1/2-24
Oct./Dec.	247 1/2-25
Jan./Mar.	251 1/2-25
Apr./June	251 1/2-25
July/Sept.	251 1/2-25
General markets, c.i.f. basis, port	
Aug.	241 1/2-24
Sept.	244 1/2-24
Estate crops thin Aug. '11	97 1/2
thin Aug.	97

**AMSTERDAM**  
Closing prices all in guilders  
per kilogram, c.i.f. Aug.:

**COTTON**

**NEW YORK**  
Closing prices all in cents  
per lb.:

Closing prices all in cents	
Spot	32.75
Oct.	34.00
Dec.	35.17
Mar.	37.87
May	38.18
July	39.33
Oct.	41.09
Dec.	41.90

**LIVERPOOL**

Closing prices all in pence

### Closing prices

British Motor Ord—14s 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d.  
Hawker Siddeley Ord—30s.  
Jaguar Cars Ord—98s 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d.  
Rolls-Royce Ord—40s.  
Westland Aircraft—17s 6d.

## MODITY PRICES

July	25.00
Oct.	23.40
<b>Mixed Contract</b>	
July	24.00
Oct.	24.90
Dec.	25.10
Mar.	26.33
May	23.90
July	23.90
Oct.	23.85

—UPI

**STOP**

Average: 3.00.  
 Total Sales: None.  
 Open Interest: 331 contracts.  
 Contract No. 7 (domestic)  
 Sept: 0.30; Nov: 0.25; Mar: 0.20  
 May: 0.24; July: 0.20; Spot—(Dull)  
 Duty paid: 0.30.  
 Total Sales: 46 contracts

Open Interest: 2520 contracts  
UPI.

Closing prices all in cents per lb.		
Lead.		
July	10.08	
Sept.	10.30	
Zinc		
July	10.10	
Sept.	11.30	
Copper		
July	20.50	
Sept.	20.52	
Oct.	20.71	
Dec.	20.78	
Jan.	20.90	

# Airfreighters fly more than a million miles

**HONGKONG  
STOCK  
EXCHANGE**

			1000	44	40
			100	44	40
			2500	44	40
HK Tele.	54	53	30	44	54
HK Gas	22.30	22.60	200	44	22

			4000	at	4.90
			6000	at	4.90
			4000	at	5.00
Jardines	20.00				
G.I. Cement	03	05 1/2	400	at	02 1/2

Int'l Invest	13.80
St'al Dock	1.10
HK Mine	3 1/2c
Rope	45
Metal	1.025
Army	63
Lane, Craw.	48 1/2c
Construction	10.70

Health citation -

San Francisco recently by  
Abraham Ribicoff  
Secretary of Health  
Education and Welfare  
President Kennedy.

**Cabinets.**  
The fleet citation, awarded to

Health Service inspection involving 100 separate items of sanitary construction and maintenance.

APL's President George Kilgus congratulated the operating personnel aboard all the ships for their diligent efforts to keep the high standards of cleanliness that resulted in this highly ordered award.

Marine diesel engines built by the U.K. firm Perkins

built yachts on sale in the United States.

Marlin's sales manager, says: "We are greatly impressed by

With a three blade 17-inch x 10 inch propeller the yacht develops 8 1/4 knots a

**Tanker handed over**

to owners

She completed final trials off the River Tyne early in July. The 16,000-ton deadweight tanker has been specially designed to carry petroleum in bulk.







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of 50 cents is charged.

Replies are lying at this office: 150  
(3), 418 (2).

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owner. Quick sale. Box K-151,  
"China Mail."

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TYERS SUMMER SALE. Price for  
Vitamin pillows Junior \$12.50  
Standard \$15.00. Adults \$20.00 ea.  
Also, ICI Terylene \$31.50 ea. 31A  
Pottinger Street.

INDIAN TOWELS in snow white,  
double pile, 22" x 44" 30 x 50  
14 x 22 22 x 22 22 x 34 34 x 50  
40 x 60 40 x 70 40 x 80 and bathmat 10 x  
20 22 x 44. At Tyda Summer Sale.

GIRD RANGES in FURNISHING  
retaine, brocade and plaid, only  
\$250 each, also regular lines greatly  
reduced at Tyda Summer Sale.

AT TYDA SUMMER SALE, numerous  
broken ranges of printed-plain-  
fancy and woven cottons are cleared  
at \$2.00 each. At Tyda Summer Sale.

TERMINAL REDUCTIONS on half  
sleeve, full sleeve, gowns, baby  
dolls and panties. Available at Tyda  
Summer Sale 31A Pottinger Street.

SWISS EMBROIDERY blouse panels  
are cleared at \$4.00 (usual price  
\$7.00). Tyda 31A Pottinger Street.

DAN RIVER SHIRTS colour green  
only 12. 100% cotton. 12.50 each.  
Bathmat set \$7.00 ea. Plastic table  
cloth \$2.00 ea. Cushion covers \$2.00  
each at Tyda Sale.

THIS WEEK'S OFFER in Sennet  
Fraser's Arcade window:  
One diamond set \$125.00. One line  
colour and Amsterdam cut. Platinum  
and white gold setting. Price \$2,000.  
Offered for \$1,000.

GIBSON WATER PURIFIER offers  
life supply delicious "Safe" drinking  
water. Removes 100% chlorine, dirt,  
bacteria, bad odours, and improves  
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

23. "CHIANGTSE"  
Arrived 21st July, 1961

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood,  
Horne & Co. at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 26th  
July, 1961. Claims, if any, must be  
submitted to the surveyors and  
consignees' representatives are request-  
ed to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE  
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Agents,  
Australian-oriental Line, Ltd.  
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

## DOCTOR NEED NOT TELL, JUDGE RULES

**A SURGEON is entitled to rely on the co-operation of a patient.**  
If the patient fails to keep an appointment the surgeon should not be held responsible for the consequences, said Mr Justice Havers in the High Court the other day.

He dismissed a damages claim by 42-year-old Mrs. Johannah Waters, mother of six children, of Quinton-road, West, Birmingham, who gave birth to a still-born child 14 months after a sterilisation operation performed because her heart condition made child bearing dangerous.

She sued the surgeon, Mr Lindsay Morgan Park, of Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham, who denied negligence.

**Three in 1,000 risk**

Mrs Waters complained that the surgeon failed to tell her that after the type of operation he chose because of her heart condition there would remain a small risk of pregnancy—between three and six in 1,000. The judge said that there had been no controversy between medical witnesses whether to tell or not to tell when there was only a very small risk of the operation not being fully effective.

One view was that to withhold the warning was unfair to the patient; the other was that it was better for a heart patient to enjoy the peace of mind which resulted from confidence in the success of the operation. "A surgeon does not tell all about the profession if, in circumstances such as these, he does not tell the patient that there is a slight risk."

**Appointment**

"If I am right that there was no such duty on Mr. Park, he did not commit any breach of duty, even though it was his normal practice to tell patients." He was satisfied that Mrs. Waters was given an appointment card to see Mr. Park about six weeks after her discharge.

sterilisation or advice as to the use of contraceptives. Great care has to be taken in this hospital so as not to give offence to the nurses."—London Express Service.

**Strip clubs lose appeal**

The appeals by Paul Raymond and Samuel Bloom against convictions for keeping disorderly houses at striptease clubs in London, were dismissed the other day.

Paul Raymond—real name Geoffrey Anthony Quinn—was fined £5,000 with £325 costs at London Sessions in April.

Bloom, who was fined £2,500 in February, said after the hearing: "I am getting out of this business."

**Stay-at-home Jags**

Fifty-four E-type Jaguar cars were issued for the home market the other day. Until now they have been for export only.

—London Express Service.

**Mr Park... not negligent**

from hospital, and that he intended telling her then of the slight risk of pregnancy.

"There were reasons which made it impracticable for Mr. Park to tell Mrs. Waters in the ward. This was an extremely congested ward, with no sort of privacy."

"A number of nurses and patients are of the Roman Catholic faith, and they, on conscientious grounds, will not tolerate any sort of operation for

sterilisation or advice as to the use of contraceptives. Great care has to be taken in this hospital so as not to give offence to the nurses."—London Express Service.

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## MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels posted at GPO, Hong Kong, and latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

Registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail".

Times and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

**MAIL FOR CHINA & MACAO**

By Air & Surface

CHINA: Daily (except Saturday & Sunday) (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

By Surface Only

MACAO: Daily (except Saturday & Sunday) (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

(Parcel Mail) 4 pm.

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## 'SHOCKING CORRUPTION' New York's newest scandal—schools

**SIXTEEN concrete blocks crashed from the ceiling into the hall of a new \$1,000,000 Bronx school. And the row it caused rumbled through every home in New York.**

For the city's newest scandal—schools—is finally in the open and the extent of the corruption is shocking.

A massive State-wide probe has uncovered:

1. Schools less than three years old are falling apart.

2. Thirty-five children trapped in a classroom had to be evacuated through a window because a door would not open.

3. Masonry had fallen from roofs into playgrounds full of children.

4. Twenty school building inspectors have been suspended and one contractor is banned for life from school work.

And the embattled chairman of the Education Committee on Building Sites is denying he had any idea that he was being properly he was pushing as a new school site.

Said one parent: "It seems my kid might be safer playing in the traffic."

And no doubt Mayor Robert Wagner, facing a political crisis, is having second thoughts about the proud signs he has had planted outside every new school: "Built by Mayor Wagner."

**IDEA for the M17** Fifteen

electrons are being built on Connecticut's turnpike to give motorists up-to-the-minute reports on changes in traffic and weather conditions—and news of any accidents ahead.

**SUDDENLY** there was a burst of gunfire in the doctor's house. A neighbour sent for the police.

But when they arrived—all 50 of them—old Dr. Maurer

Sufter refused to let them in. "It's quite all right, gentlemen," he explained. "I'm simply practising on my rifle range."

The police were not satisfied. "Go away, you silly people," growled the doctor. After two hours' shouting through the locked door, the police broke in.

They found the doctor was telling the truth. Now he is suing Los Angeles police for \$250,000 for illegal entry, false arrest, and battery.

**THE typical American family** drank 34th of coffee last year at a cost of 28 3/4 cts.

**SECOND-HAND** car dealers. It seems, are the same the world over.

New York's Better Business Bureau has brought out a new code of ethics to guide "over-enthusiastic car salesmen."

Well, that is one way of putting it, I suppose.

**NO CHEER** in the beer business here. Trade is so flat that half the breweries in the U.S. have shut down in the last 15 years, says a brewing industry survey.

**JERRY LEWIS**, who once said he wanted to be loved by everybody, is being sued for \$210,000 by an unloving screenwriter named Cy Howard.

The claim: that the comic's last picture, "Cinderella," was based on an original script Howard wrote in 1952.

**WHATEVER** else happens, I hope Washington never becomes a sartorial style-setter. The other night, I am told, Mrs. Robert McNamara, wife of the Defense Secretary, arrived at a party holding a transparent plastic purse. And in it, amid the usual feminine bag of tricks, was a very tiny, very alive white mouse.

**DOCTORS**, in the middle of a hard campaign to sell Americans the idea that Kennedy's so-called medicine plans are bad for them, had to swallow a bitter pill.

In a startling 90-page report, the bedside profession is disclosed to be grossly muddled and pronounced very sick indeed.

Attacked—Excessive fees.

Attacked—Unethical advertising.

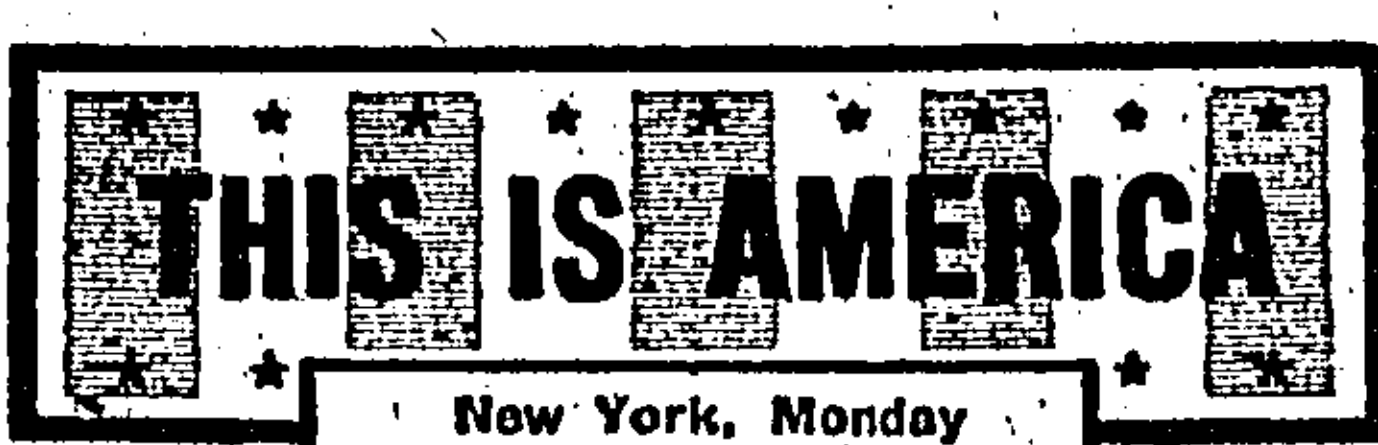
Attacked—Narcotic-addicted doctors.

Revealed—"Deals with cut-throats, quacks, and faddists."

Revealed—340 doctors were "suspended" last year by State authorities and 68 were thrown out of the profession.

The report was sprung at a doctors' convention in New York the other day.

But little of ordinary report which can be dismissed by the



KATHY GRANT

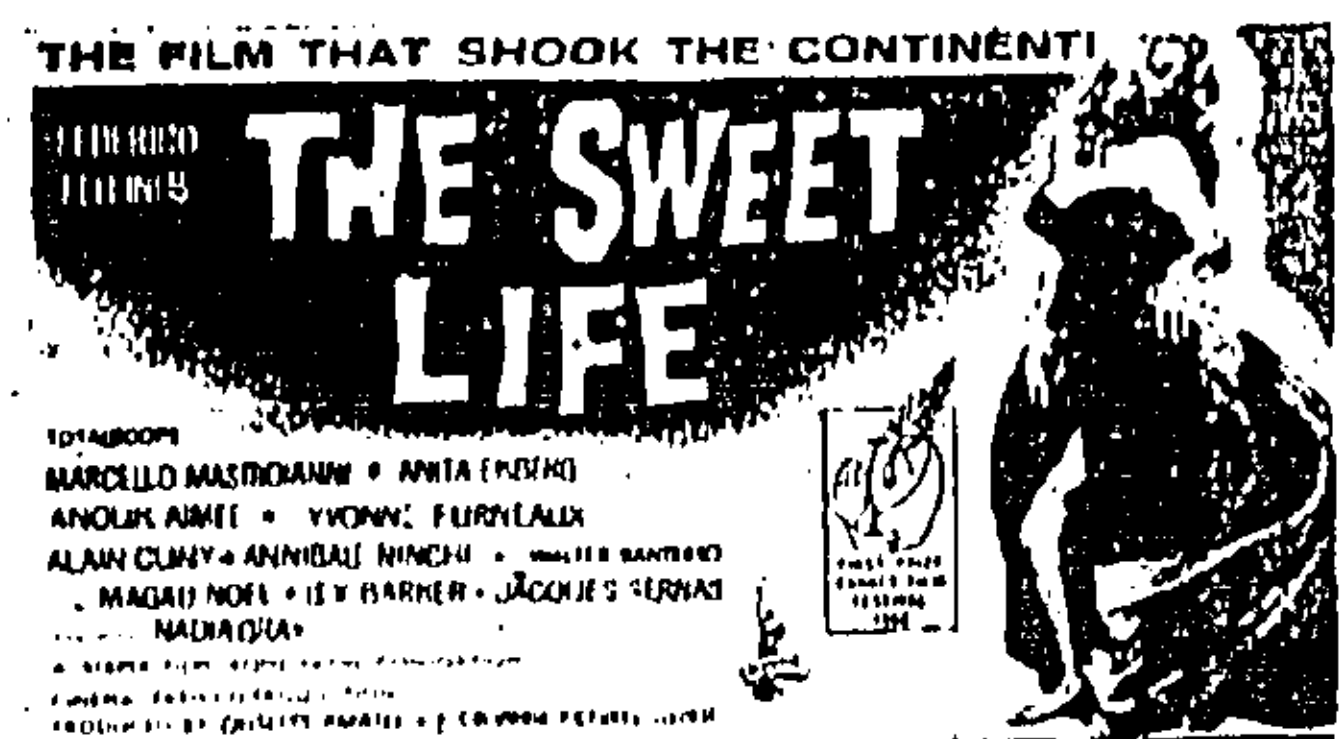
KATHY GRANT, wife of 66-year-old Bing Crosby, expects their third child in November, she announced. She is campaigning for her father who is running for the U



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(Please note change of times)

## La DOLCE VITA



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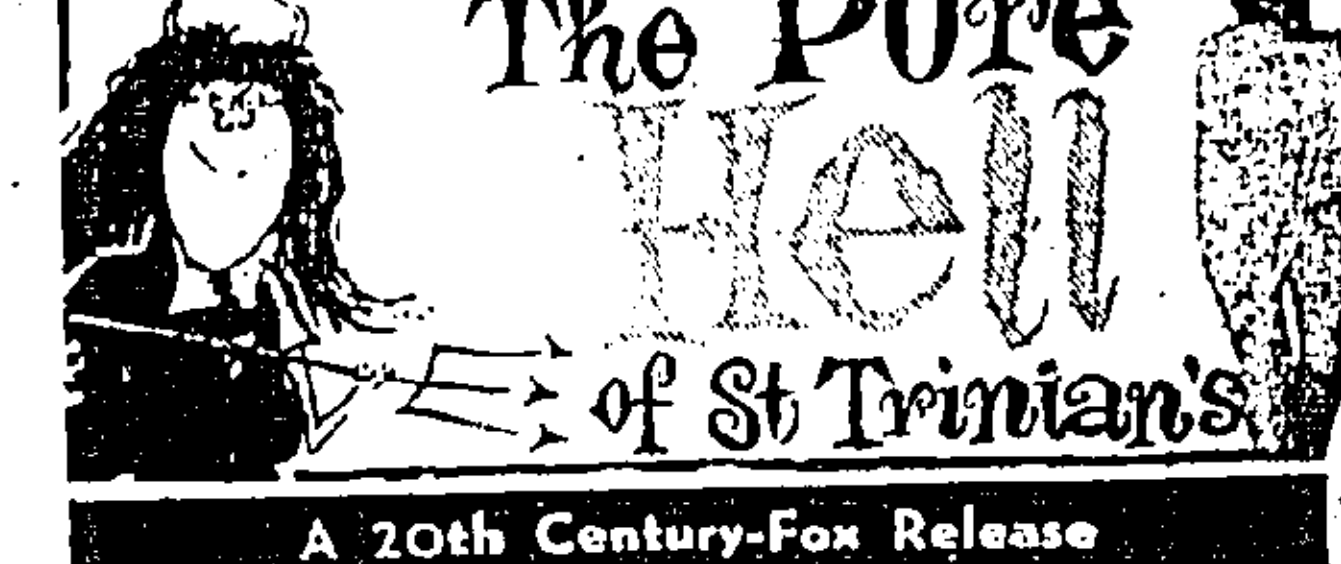


## BOX & MAJESTIC

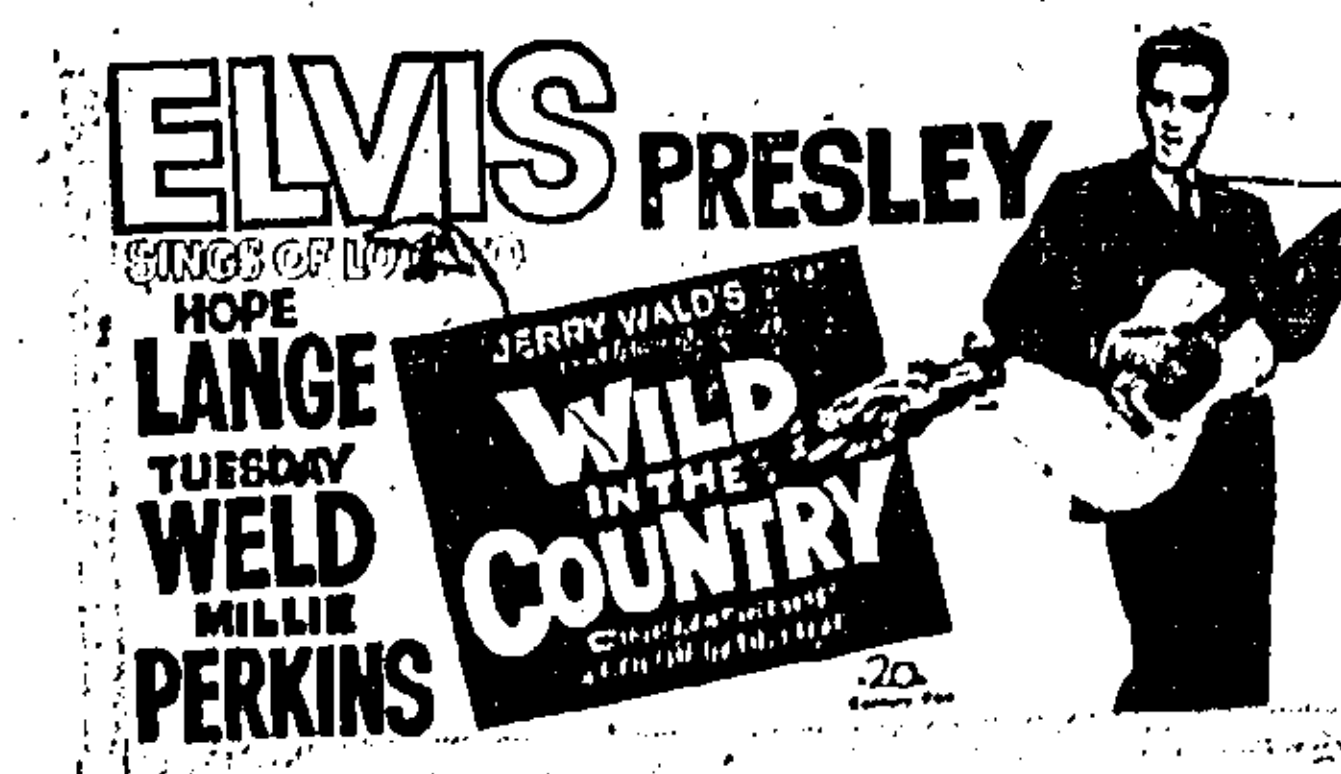
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

## Latest and Funniest! CECIL PARKER · GEORGE COLE · JOYCE GRENFELL



NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION



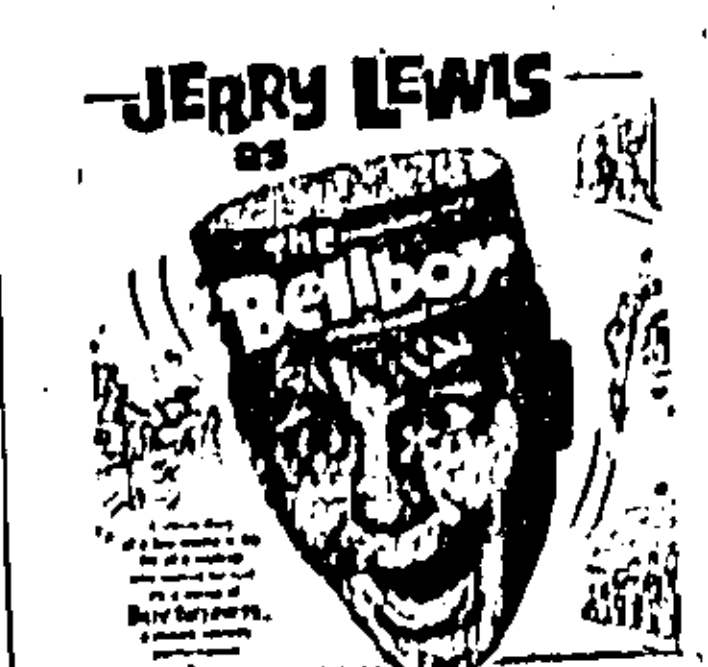
## ORIENTAL RITZ

FINAL SHOWING  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
EXCITING STORY OF A BLONDE  
TIGRESS AND HOT-BLOODED  
HEROES!



TO-MORROW  
"THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BARK  
ROBBERY"

NOW IN THE 12TH DAY!  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.



Next Change  
"THE BLOB" in Color

## New opera productions planned

London, July 25.  
The Sadler's Wells Opera Company will present for the first time one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas as soon as the copyright in these works expires at the end of the year.

"Iolanthe" has been chosen and will open at Stratford-upon-Avon on January 1, 1962 before coming to London.

This was disclosed when the Sadler's Wells programme for the forthcoming 1961/1962 season was announced.

Other new productions will be Bizet's "Carmen" directed by John Barton, Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" directed by Glen Byrnes, Shaw, and Puccini's "La Bohème" directed by Robin Lovejoy, an Australian who has been working for the Elizabethan Opera Trust in his country.

Mr. Lovejoy will be passing through Britain on his way to the United States to take an American fellowship to study theatre and opera.—China Mail Special.

## Fanfani for Russia

Rome, July 24.  
Professor Amintore Fanfani, Italian Prime Minister, has accepted an invitation to visit Russia from August 2 to 5, it was announced today.

Professor Fanfani will be accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Professor Antonio Segni.—Reuter.

## NEW MEASURES TO BOOST MORALE OF BRITISH ARMY

London, July 24.  
Bounties, free leaves, more married accommodation and other measures which it is hoped will have "a marked effect on the morale" of the British Army were announced in the House of Commons.

Describing a drive to get more civilians into the army, and keep them, Mr. Profumo, the Secretary for War, said the latest figures showed that so far as recruiting from civil life was concerned, they were "having a good year"—an increase of almost 12 per cent over 1960.

But when it came to preventing soldiers leaving the army, "the picture is not so bright." The chief cause of discontent was the enforced separation of a substantial number of soldiers from their wives and families because of lack of married accommodation.

"I believe this is having a bad effect in the army," Mr. Profumo said.

**NEW QUARTERS**  
The government now well launched, however, on a programme for 8,000 additional quarters over the next three years.

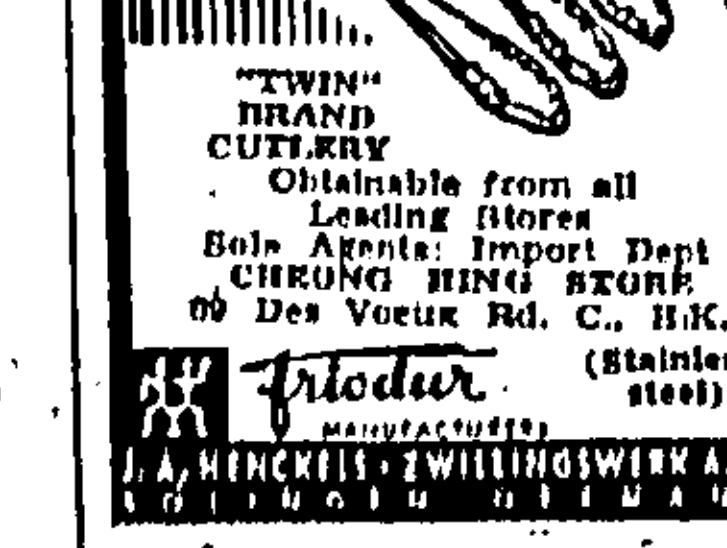
This would almost double the existing number and solve the problem.

The first 2,000 new quarters would be ready within the next nine months.

As the programme would take time he proposed that during the next two years married unaccompanied soldiers in B.A.C.R. should have three free leaves a year to Britain—single men taking two free leaves a year.

Mr. Profumo declared: "My own visits to troops in the Near and Middle East have convinced me that conditions in some stations are still such as to make a tour of two years or more without any home-leave most trying to single men."

He proposed that for the next two years single men in Cyprus, North Africa, Aden and the Persian Gulf should have one free leave to Britain during a tour of two or more years.



## British exports to Europe rise strongly

London, July 24.  
British exports to Western Europe continued to rise strongly in the second quarter of this year, the Board of Trade showed today.

Exports to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe were well above previous levels, and a third more than a year earlier.

Nevertheless total exports in the quarter were one per cent less than in the first quarter although comparisons were complicated by dock strikes.

Exports to the European Common Market increased on the previous year in the first quarter by 11 per cent and in the second by 18 per cent.

Exports to the Free Trade Association were three per cent up in the first quarter and 20 per cent up in the second.

Exports to North America showed some improvement though exports to the United States changed little between the two quarters.

Imports continued to fall. The fall in imports resulted in a further improvement in the balance of trade from a deficit of £64 million a month in the first quarter to £43 million a month in the second quarter.—Reuter.

## Plane designed by late Nevil Shute

Sydney, July 24.  
A 30-year-old twin-engined aircraft designed by the late Nevil Shute will leave next month on a 12,000-mile flight to England.

The plane which cruises at 105 mph with a 700-mile fuel range will be flown by a Sydney doctor going to Dublin for postgraduate medical work, and an engineer.

One of the pilots, Dr. John Morris, said they planned to leave on August 18 and would make about 40 stops on the flight—expected to take about 21 days.

Mr. Shute who died in Melbourne in January last year was a noted aircraft designer besides being a novelist.—China Mail Special.

## Painter dies

Mexico City, July 24.  
Well-known painter Carlos Gonzalez, who executed murals in United States and attained fame as a portrait painter, died yesterday at the age of 67.

During recent years he managed the municipal art galleries in the Alameda Park here.—UPI.

## Governor Faubus under fire at convention

Chicago, July 24.  
Irate delegates tried unsuccessfully today to strike the name of Governor Orval Faubus from the programme of a professional women's convention he addressed on invitation of a member of his Arkansas state administration.

The anti-Faubus group protested against his stand against racial integration of the Little Rock public schools and charged that he "represents the worst element in a democratic society."

A surprise motion that Faubus name be taken off the official convention programme was defeated by a standing vote of 776-337 at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Business and professional women's clubs (BPWC).

Faubus addressed the BPWC opening session last night at the invitation of Miss Fannie Hardy, federation president and Arkansas assistant insurance commissioner.

The motion to repudiate the invitation to Faubus was made by Isabella Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., lawyer, and about 50 Negro and white pickets demonstrated in front of the hotel in opposition to the Arkansas governor's appearance.

They carried signs demanding that Faubus intervene on behalf of "freedom riders" arrested in Arkansas. But Arkansas sources said there are no "freedom riders" in jail there.—UPI.

## Fingerprints weren't those of wanted Nazi

Rio de Janeiro, July 24.  
Fingerprints taken of a foreigner picked up in a Brazilian hinterland do not coincide with those of Dr. Joseph Mengele, the hunted Nazi physician, an international police (Interpol) agent said in Sao Paulo, Brazil, today.

The agent, Amoroso Neto, also said that the man under arrest, Joseph Kanat, does not bear the notorious "SS" tattoo of Hitler's secret police.

Kanat, who says he was born in Federbrosava, Czechoslovakia, has been practicing medicine in southern Brazil. A border marshal arrested him a week ago because the marshal said he resembled photographs of Mengele published recently in a Brazilian magazine.

There were indications Kanat would be investigated on charges of practicing medicine without a permit.—AP.

## SHIP MAKES HISTORY

Nairobi, July 24.  
Maritime history was made when the 1,500-ton Royal Mail ship Victoria, the largest ever to be built in one country for re-assembly in another left the Lake Victoria port of Kisumu on her maiden voyage.

The 261-foot long ship built at Yarrow's Yard, Clydebank, was named with a bottle of champagne by Lady Renslow, wife of the Kenya governor.

The Victoria's keel was laid in 1958 and the main bulk of assembled structure was finished one year later.

The components were dismantled and shipped to Mombasa in 1,500 packing cases, then sent 600 miles by rail to Kisumu dockyard where the keel was re-laid. The ship was launched and moved to a dry-dock for fitting about a year later.—China Mail Special.

## Israel sentences former Nazi collaborator

Haifa, July 24.  
Chaim Silberberg, 42, former collaborator in a forced labour camp in Poland, was sentenced to one year in prison today by the Haifa district court under the "law of punishment of Nazis and Nazi collaborators."

Silberberg, who during the last few years was a constable in the Israeli police, said that he was innocent and shouted when the judgment was announced: "everybody told lies against me. I am not Elshmann."

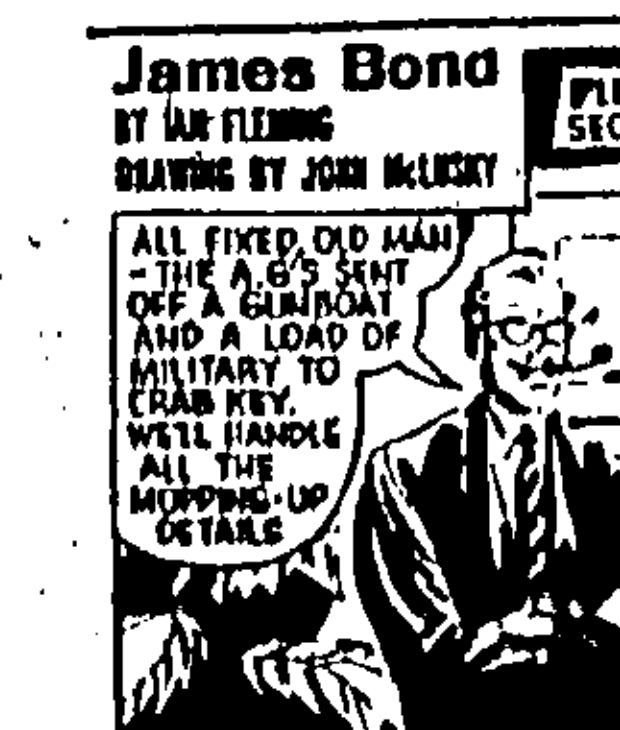
The accused was found guilty of having maltreated his Jewish co-prisoners, particularly women, while he was a "capo" (collaborator) at the Skarzysko forced labour camp in Poland from 1942 to 1944. It was alleged that he caused bodily harm to several of his victims.—AP.

## FRANCE WILL NOT BAN ROCK 'N ROLL

Paris, July 24.  
The French Government has refused to ban rock 'n' roll, it was revealed today.

Recently, five police officers were injured in trying to control teenage violence started at rock 'n' roll sessions.

Interior Minister Roger Frey rejected a nationwide ban. He said many rock 'n' roll sessions pass off without trouble.—UPI.



## LEE-PRINCESS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY!  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

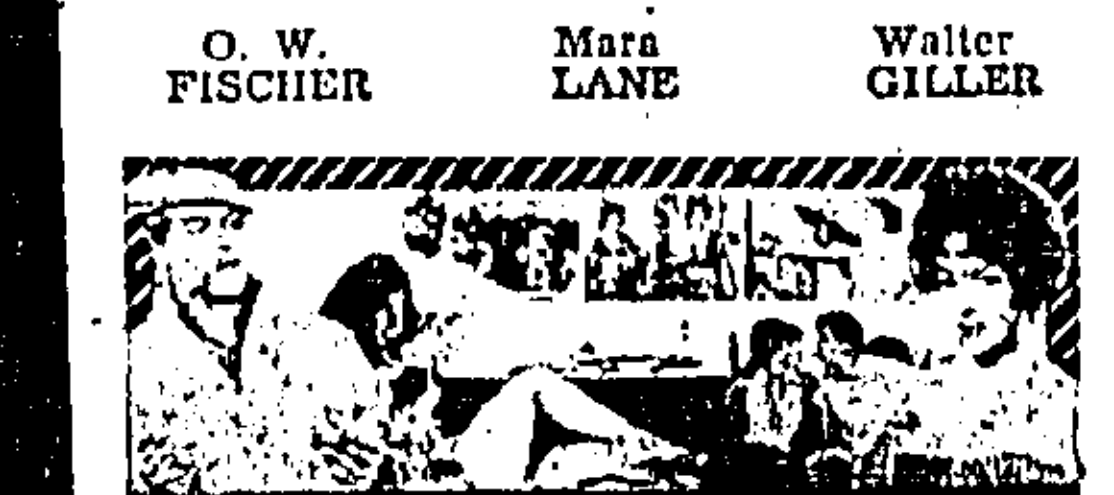


Next Attraction  
Violence, Vico and Corruption!



## ASTOR · Capitol

13TH TRIUMPHANT DAY!  
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
The gay adventure-chase round the world for a handsome thief!



A HAPPY COMEDY FROM W. GERMANY!  
English Version in Brilliant Color

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## 11 ACADEMY AWARDS



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Technicolor! Photographed in Camera 65!  
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"I will do such things—what they are, yet I know not—but they shall be the Terrors of the Earth."  
—KING LEAR, ACT 2, SCENE IV.  
London Express Service.

Out to the bookshops go a million extra copies of his novels

## Eight 'Doctor' books—but will Richard Gordon write a ninth?

BEYOND doubt, the gleaming yellow Aston Martin was the most splendid vehicle in the car park at the Oval reserved for members of the Surrey County Cricket Club. Its presence implied the interest of a property tycoon's favourite son in the fortunes of Surrey.

In fact, it belonged to a doctor, and not to one who would claim to have scaled the peaks of the profession. Indeed, this doctor has not received a penny either from the Health Service or any private patient for eight years.

His name is Gordon Ostlere. He is better known as Richard Gordon. He is the man who writes those *Doctor in Love* and *Doctor at Sea* books which are now in their second decade of fantastic success.

### Problems for translator

These books (seven "Doctor" novels, plus *The Captain's Table*) have sold 1,600,000 hard-back copies at 10s. and 12s. 6d. each. To Mr Gordon, that cannot mean less than £100,000. The figure is probably doubled by film rights, foreign translations (including Japanese, which posed problems for the translator of the naughty medical jingles he sometimes puts in his books), and book club rights.

All of which explains the Aston Martin, and why Mr Gordon can take things easy in the Oval pavilion when the greater part of the population is toiling to redress the balance of payments.

I had gone to the Oval (the rendezvous firmly specified by Mr Gordon) to talk to him about a very remarkable event in his career as an author, an event which is almost without precedent in the publishing business.

Recently no fewer than 1,000,000 extra copies of his books started going into the shops.

Mr Gordon is going into the paperback business. Penguin are publishing four of his most successful books—*Doctor in the House*, *Doctor at Large*, *Doctor at Sea*, and *Doctor in Love*—at 3s. 6d. each. The print in each case is 250,000.

There can be little doubt that they will go out of the shops almost as fast as they go in.

### Small, but—

Author's royalties on paperbacks are small and variable, but a million at any price makes money. The doctor's fee for this little coup could work out at around £4,000.

But when I tried to inveigle Mr Gordon into conversation about this and his general success as an author, he peered intently through his binoculars and said the chap this was making "win swing a bit."

Mr Gordon is a shy little man, just turned 40, and his hairline is beginning to move back.

He could have been a middle-class civil servant catching up with overdue holidays by having a day at cricket.

When lunchtime came we did not go to the dining room. He fished under the seat, produced

## THE BOOK PAGE

by DAVID SANDERS

an ex-W.D. khaki haversack, and extracted from it two heaps of salmon sandwiches prepared by his wife.

He is still on the medical register ("Somerset Maugham and I are both allowed to deliver babies") and wants to stay on it.

He retains much of the doctor's reticence, and I had the impression that he is a worried man behind his waspish exterior. The doctor's fee for a mark from the General Medical Council.

### Astonishing

Not from him, but from the reference books. I learned that his pre-authorship career had produced an astonishing assortment of letters after his name: M.A., M.B., B. Chir. (Camb.), F.F.A.R.C.S., D.A. The last two indicate that he is a Fellow of the Faculty of Anaesthetists, Royal College of Surgeons, and holds the Diploma in Anaesthesia.

To start medical training in 1930 presupposed some financial backing from the family. Gordon's parents were able to provide that backing. After attending several private boarding schools, he went to Selwyn College, Cambridge, and then to Bart's.

Gordon was never a general practitioner. After his training he became an anaesthetist at Bart's. In those "Doctor films" he sometimes appears, completely downed, and masked, as an anaesthetist and worked for a time on the British Medical

over. They did a good deal of the renovations themselves.

"It's just big enough to allow me to write away from the children," he said.

"No swimming pool?" I asked.

"We've got a paddling pool," he said. "One of those you blow up for the kids."

Did he feel any pangs at relinquishing a blossoming medical career?

"No," he said. "I never had the burning desire to be a doctor and nothing else. Just a general interest in science."

### Doctoring?

"The trouble is, it takes so long to train as a doctor. When you come out of medical school, you're quite a different person from when you went into it."

I asked him if he had done any doctoring at all since taking up authorship.

"I did once," he said. "When the West Indians were here at the Oval. There was a loud-speaker request: 'If there is a doctor in the ground will please go to the Surrey dressing room.'"

"I thought Peter May must have fractured his tibia and I came having into the pavilion. Then they said: 'Peter Leader's got a sore throat. Be a pal, doc. Have a squirt down it and see if he's worth the train fare for the match at Manchester tomorrow.'"

What about his three young children? I asked. Does he give them medical treatment?

"Good heavens, no. We send out for a proper doctor."

### A sign?

Gordon is now working on his ninth book. It will be the mixture as before. It will be called *Doctor On Toast*.

How many more "Doctors" books will there be? Does Gordon see his future writing career confined to books in doctors' surgeries and hospital wards?

It would indeed be a bold author who turned his back on the sort of success that Gordon has achieved with his well-tried formula, but I got the impression that he is thinking there might come a time when he will decide that enough is enough.

He told me that the element of invented humour, as opposed to that derived from personal experience, is increasing with each book.

"I just don't know what I shall be writing in five years time," he said.

Perhaps a sign of things to come is the fact that this time he has created two major characters outside the medical field. He had given that doughty doctor, Sir Lancelot Spratt, a pair of brothers—a ship's captain and a Q.C.

There were plenty of leftovers from *Doctor at Sea* for the captain, and Gordon has been visiting the Law Courts to formulate ideas on the Q.C.

Gordon is rather annoyed about this book. He normally writes one book a year, working steadily throughout the winter.



## Silence in Court!

## This is justice—the cheap and quick way

"TALK, talk, talk."

The impatient mutter was not meant to be heard. But the acoustics of West London Magistrates' Court are good and there was a perceptible tautening in the already alert feel of the room.

Mr Eric Guest has a reputation for impatience with those he thinks should know better. In this case, a police sergeant had been giving unnecessarily

By Tom Pocock

long-winded evidence from the witness box.

Mr Guest has another reputation. He is said to have the keenest legal brain among the stipendiary magistrates of London.

Certainly law students and police cadets find his swift yet painstaking judgments most impressive. Instruction in what the magistrate calls "cheap and quick" justice.

Leaning back against his red velvet cushion—the only touch of colour in the usual drab courtroom—Guest's fine features, his resonant voice and his strong presence give him the air of a particularly intelligent pharaph.

### Lonely

Gazing down on the court, he seems a lonely figure. He is conscious that he alone must be judge and jury and, more often than not, pass sentence. Thus, outside the courtroom, he must keep his personal contacts with the police cause a minimum, working mostly through his clerks and probation officers.

Each morning Guest walks the mile from his house off Kensington High Street to the court near Olympia. Lunch is usually sandwiches in his office and then a few minutes relaxing in a quilted leather armchair.

In court, the work—hearing anything up to 100 cases a day—is exhausting, but Guest has told friends that the interest never flags because, even after spending 15 of his 58 years at West London, he is still learning.

It might be thought that the district from which offenders are netted into this courtroom—Fulham, Hammersmith and parts of Kensington and Chelsea—is not so exciting as, say, Soho or Stepney. Yet this is one of the busiest—sometimes the busiest—courts in London. The flavour of this quarter of London has become increasingly foreign and this is reflected in court.

Sometimes it seems that newcomers—refugees from Hitler and Hungary, Maltese and Cypriots, West Indians, Commonwealth students and the Irish—must—taken together with the East Enders who moved westward during the Blitz—outnumber the original inhabitants.

Undue jollification at week-ends seems to bring most Irishmen into court. "The neighbourhood is flooded with drunken men who frighten women," Guest snapped one morning.

"There are 22 charges of drunkenness in today's list." One such case brought some characteristic constructive criticism. Guest told the young Irishman in the dock: "If you go on like this you will become like some of the other people I see here—more like animals than humans."

Then he suggested that older Irish residents should form a welfare committee "to keep Irish boys from going to the devil."

### A complaint

Among the police it is taken for granted that among the Hungarian Freedom Fighters who came to Britain were numbers of criminals.

These have added substantially to the number of violent crimes before the court.

Guest has publicly complained that there is no efficient interpreter service for the London courts, adding: "This is doing the thing on the cheap as usual." No wonder he sounded bitter. Once he had to find an interpreter for a deaf and dumb Greek.

To the pressure of work on the magistrate is added the irritation that he has no control over his daily list of cases.

Each morning all the overnight charges must be heard before those remanded for medical or probation officers' reports or police inquiries can return to the dock. Some magistrates feel that the morning crop of drunks, who generally waste more than half an hour, could be dealt with by a Clerk of the Court were he given the powers.

A young Irishman charged with stealing a bicycle is tried meticulously. He had been drinking. But had he been sober enough to form the intent to steal? Guest gives the police witness some uncomfortable minutes. Eventually the accused has, by blurring out contradictory excuses, convinced himself.

He is a carpenter, earning £16 a week, and he is ordered to pay £15 with 3 guineas, costs, which, adds Guest, "I hope will cut off your drinking money for a bit."

### Harsh...

Guest is harsh with crimes of violence and with professional criminals. A woman with 10 previous convictions for theft is charged with stealing from her employers within a fortnight of completing her last prison sentence. The doctors say she is sane, but the police sitting hunched in the dock, biting her lip.

As if thinking out loud, Guest announces, "It must be time to stop fussing about the accused and start working about the public. A long term of imprisonment would protect the public, although it would not do her any good."

Most criminal cases have been heard in the morning. After lunch the atmosphere of the courtroom changes. The waiting defendants sit at the back of the room and, when called, stand in front of the dock. There are parking offenders and those who have ridden scooters without L-plates. There are those who have failed to pay their gas bills. But today they are outnumbered by men who have stopped paying maintenance to their past or present wives.

Each week some 3,000 men pay maintenance through West London Court. More than 30 who have failed to do so should be in court today. About half have appeared. Some sit next to their estranged wives and this is what gives the courtroom a tense and bitter air.

### Polite...

Guest is solemn and polite: "Is there anything you wish to say, madam?" "Yes," replies an angry little voice. "I know that he can afford to pay £2 a week rent and I have to borrow to pay mine."

In this atmosphere of hatred, Guest must, in effect, prosecute as well as judge. The court order has been ignored. Is the man genuinely unemployed or ill and unable to pay? Should he ask his employers to deduct the maintenance money from his pay packet? Or is the only solution the maximum sentence: six weeks' imprisonment?

It is infinitely depressing and exhausting work, and Guest is visibly cheered when a young divorced couple appear, smiling at one another. The girl says that she no longer needs the maintenance allotment. The man says he wants to go on paying 30s. a week to their child. With a smile rarely seen in court, Guest says: "You both seem to be what I so seldom see here—highly reasonable people."

For a moment the face of the man who shoulders so much of London's burden of wrongs shows real pleasure.

TOMORROW

Leo Gradwell of Thames Court

(London Express Service).

## As Britain's car industry slips out of gear SHALL WE NEVER GET RID OF THE L-PLATES?

HOW happy we were that afternoon in April, when Jim Matthews for the trades unions and Geoffrey Rootes for the car makers said in turn: "We've found the secret of peace in the motor industry."

And the Minister of Labour, sitting between them, nodded his approval. How happy everyone was—and how wrong!

For that was 15 weeks ago and peace has not come to the motor industry.

### Friction

What's gone wrong? It would be more accurate to ask what's stayed wrong. To ask why, so far as peace in the industry is concerned, both sides are still wearing their L-plates.

For back in April Mr Matthews and Mr Rootes agreed that one of the most important ways to peace in their industry was "reducing causes of friction on the shop floor."

Where does this friction come from? And why are the car workers so sensitive to it? They are comparatively highly paid. Their average earnings are £17 13s a week. Nearly 90,000 (of the 210,000 in the industry) earn more than £1,000 a year. They are among the aristocrats of manual workers.

And high wages produce an attitude of mind: a man whose value is recognised that way every pay day resents any suggestion that he is being pushed around.

Among such men, someone who says, "They can't treat us this way!" gets a ready audience.

### Reluctance

It is trite and fashionable to blame the shop steward. But I maintain that some of the most able and responsible shop stewards in the whole of British industry are in motor-car plants.

Some of them are so able that they would be a natural choice for full-time jobs in the trades unions... If only the unions were sensible enough to pay their officials properly. But the unions don't. And so these top-grade shop stewards are not naturally disposed to recognise any superiority in a full-time union official who earns less than they do.

by TREVOR EVANS



THE CAR assembly lines jerked to a halt and thousands of men stood idle. Britain's top industrial reporter presents his personal assessment of the causes of the crisis.

What's more, some car managers have shown reluctance to take shop stewards seriously. Too often the attitude has been that shop stewards were trouble makers and therefore to be resisted.

Recently, top executives have been appointed to labour relations jobs, but it is too soon to tell what contribution they are making to that hope of peace we had in April.

For some years now Ford have maintained an elaborate arrangement with the leaders of 22 unions to discuss all problems.

Some of the most respected and responsible trade union chiefs in the country serve on it. One or two of them have paid tribute to Ford's readiness to negotiate settlements on a wide range of grievances.

### Irony

Yet agreements made have been subsequently repudiated or condemned by sections of the workers on the job.

The weak link here was between union bosses and their followers.

Obviously the strain on Ford's patience has begun to tell. It is ironic that while Ford complain that their Dagenham factory has never been free from a strike of some sort for more than three days in the last three months another American-owned plant has the best industrial record of any car firm in Britain.

This is Vauxhalls at Luton. Not one important internally-started strike has taken place there for nearly 30 years.

Why? Because when the plant started, the late Sir Charles Harcourt recognised that men are as important as materials. He started a system of consultation which really worked.

To this day, whenever a grievance at Vauxhalls threatens to become serious, the firm's deputy chairman, Sir Reginald Pearson, meets the shop stewards.

When the motor industry is hit by a strike at this time of year—when demand for cars is plentiful and when the workers want good pay packets before their holidays—you look for some outside excuse.

There is one to hand—a conference of Communist leaders in Milan in February which decided on industrial trouble, especially in car plants.

But I think the Communist influence in today's troubles is overstated. Let us seek our internal solution.

First, managements must speed up the promises they made last April to modernise their labour-relations set-up.

Second, union leaders must keep more closely in touch with grievances in the car industry.

Third, shop stewards must recognise that the luxury of being able to call a lightning strike is a dear buy.

For it is the workers who suffer most who lose now, and who in the long run will suffer if strikes affect the sales of the cars they make.

(London Express Service).







## THE TIME FOR SILENCE OVER BIG-MATCH WICKETS HAS GONE

# MCC must avoid another Test fiasco

What has Old Trafford in store for us when the Fourth Test begins there on Thursday? If the Australians are faced with another desert of dust like that at Headingley then the balloon will go up. The MCC must ensure that there is not another fiasco.

They must have a strict control of the preparation of Test wickets—and the committee of the county club on whose ground the game is being played must be held responsible for any freak pitches.

Some head groundsmen in England are among the most experienced in the world—but it is wrong that the responsibility for such an important piece of ground should rest entirely on their shoulders, broad though they may be.

The Australians have been admirably diplomatic about the Leeds wickets. But now the time for tactful silence has gone—we have had too many bad Test pitches.

### Puzzling

Consider just two other controversial instances that have taken place since the war. In 1956 at Old Trafford we had the wicket on which Jim Laker achieved his fantastic result of 19 wickets in a Test. A remarkable feat without any doubt, but the wicket Jim bowled on was a disgrace to the game.

Then in 1957, at the Oval, the last Test against the West Indies was played not on a wicket but on a desert. Out in the middle there was a lovely square of green turf, but in the centre the wicket was a white strip which looked as if it had been covered with salt.

And now the Leeds wicket. Richie Benaud, who is not a player but a cricket expert, has said that it was the same for both sides. You might as well say that Australia and England should agree to play Test matches in a chicken run. A cricket run would be the same for both sides too. But chicken runs are meant for hens not for cricketers.

The conditions were most disappointing for the players themselves (many of whom felt intensely embarrassed about what happened) and for the spectators.

The whole situation presents some puzzling features.

Why is it that, for county games, wickets are produced

## By DENNIS COMPTON

which play well, except for those affected by the weather?

Who should the Test wickets alone be bad?

Admittedly, it is difficult to prepare wickets which will last the full five days of a Test match. But do we have to have those which are atrocious right from the start, like the one in Manchester in 1956, when Keith Miller's first delivery bounced three times before it reached the wicket-keeper, and the recent one at Leeds, which was almost as bad?

At Headingley in the last Test, we saw Trueman's second delivery raise a puff of dust, which one player said was in reality a puff of fertilizer which had not worked into the turf.

### In shackles

At Leeds fine batsmen like Colin Cowdrey and Peter May and Norman O'Neill and Peter Burge seemed to be playing in shackles. Even Neil Harvey, perhaps the greatest player in the world on a difficult wicket, had none of the freedom and ease which a cricketer of his class usually has once he is set.

I entirely miss the point to say that it was the same for both sides. You might as well say that Australia and England should agree to play Test matches in a chicken run. A cricket run would be the same for both sides too. But chicken runs are meant for hens not for cricketers.

The conditions were most disappointing for the players themselves (many of whom felt intensely embarrassed about what happened) and for the spectators.

The whole situation presents some puzzling features.

Why is it that, for county games, wickets are produced

I cannot believe that the business of preparing a Test wicket is so difficult that situations of this kind cannot be avoided.

One thing more than any other puzzled me about the Leeds wicket. When I inspected it on the second day it was sandy, crumbly, and patchy, with those tufts of grass, but beside that miserable strip was an area of wonderful green turf.

### Best pitch

I am convinced that if that turf had been mown close, it would have provided a first-class wicket which would have played fast and true, and would have been reasonable even on the fourth and fifth days.

I hope that any fears over the Manchester Test wicket will prove groundless. The Australians have already played Lancashire twice at Old Trafford this season—and on each occasion the wicket was excellent.—London Express Service.

## WORLD FENCING

# Japan out of epee event

Turin, July 24. Japan's epee experts were eliminated today from the individual epee event following the first two rounds of the competition at the World Fencing Championships here.

The Japanese epee man to survive the first round, Tabuchi, was ousted in the second round when, fighting in the "A" pool he scored one win and suffered four defeats. Earlier today three other Japanese fencers, Yamashita, Okumaki and Manoh had been eliminated in the first round.

Second round results today were:

**Pool "C"** (France), four victories, one defeat.  
1. Mouty (France), four victories, one defeat.  
2. Popken (Holland), three victories, two defeats.  
3. Gabor (Hungary), two victories, three defeats (after fence-off).  
Eliminated: Kostava (USSR), Rohlander (Sweden), Tabuchi (Japan).

**Pool "D"**  
1. Kausz (Hungary), three victories, one defeat.  
2. Deifina (Italy), three victories, two defeats.  
3. Gabor (Hungary), two victories, three defeats (after fence-off).  
Eliminated: Zimmermann (West Germany), Klein (Belgium), Jacobs (Belgium).

**Pool "E"**  
1. Abramson (Sweden), five victories.  
2. Khabarov (USSR), three victories, two defeats.  
3. Sztralka (Poland), two victories, three defeats (after fence-off).  
Eliminated: Lefranc (France), Van Den Driessche (Belgium), Maroz (Hungary).

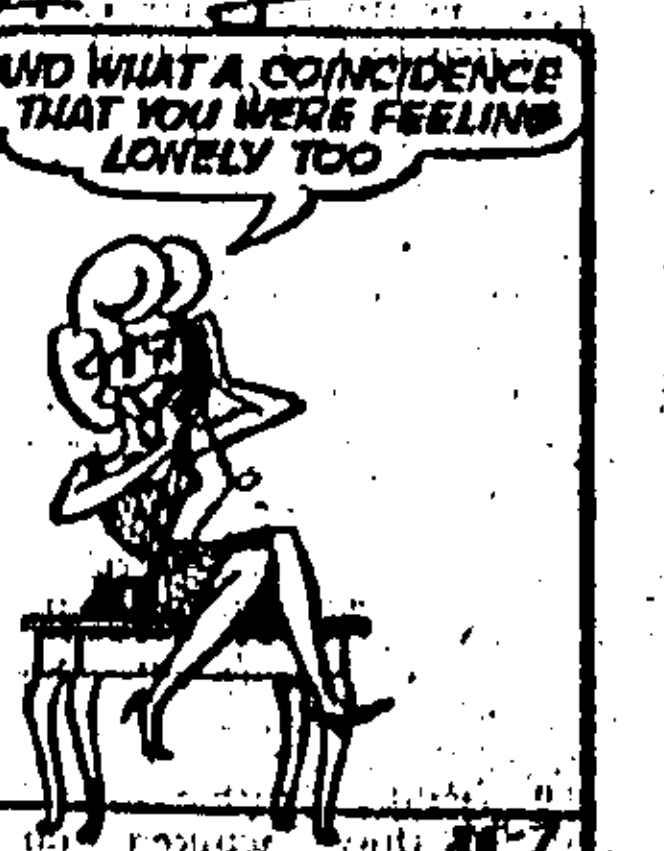
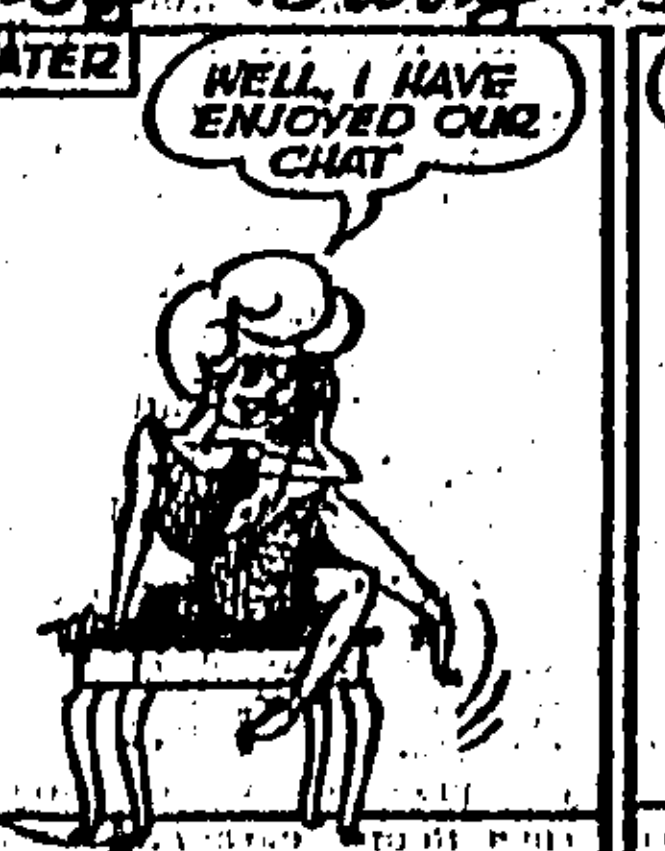
**Pool "F"**  
1. Hoskyns (Britain), five victories.  
2. Gulliet (France), three victories, two defeats.  
3. Tchirnikov (USSR), two victories, three defeats (after fence-off).  
Eliminated: Wahllberg (Sweden), Barany (Hungary), A. Cohen (USA).

**Pool "H"**  
1. Maestri (Italy), five victories.  
2. Dreyfus (France), three victories, two defeats.  
3. Gabor (Hungary), two victories, three defeats (after fence-off).  
Eliminated: Matheucci (Switzerland), Howard (Britain), Zimoch (Poland).—AFP.

### Scores

Los Angeles (NL) 000-201-120-6-8-2  
Baltimore (AL) 000-001-010-2-5-2  
Farrell, Drysdale (4), Golden (5) and Camilli; Hyde, Miller (5), Block (7) and Folles.  
Farrell, L-Hyde.  
Home runs: Los Angeles, W. Davis, Baltimore, Herzog—AP.

## THE GAMBOLES



## GETTING READY FOR THE WHISTLE



Running into form are these Arsenal footballers, out for a training spin with their club-mates at London Colney, Hertfordshire, in readiness for the new soccer season starting on August 19. Left to right are full-back Bill McCullough, half-back Gerry Ward and winger Danny Clapton.—Reuterphoto.

## A warning to England Richie Benaud routs Middlesex

London, July 24.

Richie Benaud, Australia's Test captain, gave England warning of his return to fitness and form by demolishing Middlesex with some magnificent spin bowling on the second day of the tourists match here at Lord's today.

Middlesex, contenders for the County Championship, twice collapsed before Benaud's skilfully flighted deliveries.

In reply to the Australians' first innings total of 316 for eight declared, Middlesex were skittled out for 153 in just over three hours. Following on, the county lost six second-innings wickets for 162 to finish one run behind at close of play.

### Two-hour spell

Benaud, giving his suspect shoulder a thorough testing before the fourth Test starting on Thursday, bowled unchanged for two hours this morning after Middlesex had resumed at 36 for no wicket.

His first 13 overs cost 20 runs without a wicket, but in another eight overs he grabbed four wickets while conceding only nine runs. Middlesex openers Bob Gale and Eric Russell put on 50 together when the county batted a second time before Benaud returned to the attack and quickly dismissed both batsmen.

Benaud had Gale stumped off only his second ball, and at one stage in the Middlesex second innings had taken four wickets for five runs.

When the Australian captain finally took a rest, he had figures of 18-10-10-4 for a match analysis so far of eight for 54—his best performance to date.

The Australians, who have beaten only three counties this summer, were in sight of an unlikely victory in less than two days when Middlesex were 100 for five in their second knock.

Then bowler Don Bennett and England wicketkeeper John Murray came together and added 33 at a run a minute before the end.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
HKFA Management Committee meeting and drawing of first round 100 ft tennis matches, 8 pm.  
**BOWLS**  
Men's Open, 1st round, 4th round matches at KRC, PRC, HKCC, HKFC, 5.30 pm.  
**TOMORROW**  
1st Division: KCC v Takoo, 5.30 pm.  
2nd Division: Stanley Club v USRC, 6.30 pm.  
**SWIMMING**  
City Guides Ascen. annual gala, YMCA pool, 5 pm.

### Scoreboard

#### FIRST INNINGS

Australians: 316 for eight declared. Middlesex (36 for no wicket on Saturday):

W. Russell c Jarman b Quick	40
R. A. Gale c Harvey b Davidson	23
P. H. Parritt c Mackay b Davidson	0
E. A. Clark b Benaud	17
C. D. Dryburgh b Benaud	8
D. Bennett c O'Neill b Quick	11
J. T. Murray c Davidson b Benaud	0
R. W. Hooker not out	11
C. D. Dryburgh c Jarman b Quick	7
P. I. Bedford c Lawry b Benaud	20
A. E. Moss run out	1
Extras	9
Total	153

Fall of wickets: 1-58, 2-58, 3-91, 4-91, 5-108, 6-108, 7-118, 8-125, 9-152, 10-153.

Bowling analysis	O	M	R	W
Davidson	13	5	25	2
McKenzie	3	0	17	0
Mackay	6	1	13	0
Benaud	23	13	38	4
Quick	13	2	37	3
O'Neill	8	2	14	0

#### SECOND INNINGS

R. A. Gale at Jarman b Benaud	19
W. E. Russell b Benaud	36
P. H. Parritt c and b Quick	35
E. A. Clark c Mackay b Benaud	5
F. J. Titmus lbw Benaud	1
D. Bennett st Jarman b Harvey	29
J. T. Murray not out	20
R. W. Hooker not out	6
Extras	5
Total (for 6 wickets)	162

Fall wickets: 1-50, 2-63, 3-97, 4-88, 5-100, 6-152.

Bowling to date	O	M	R	W
Davidson	3	2	4	0
Mackay	15	1	48	0
O'Neill	10	2	31	0
Quick	20	8	64	1
Benaud	18	10	10	4
Harvey	5	2	4	1

—Reuter.

## Easy win for Berruti

Helsinki, July 24.

Livio Berruti, Italy's Olympic champion, won the 200 metres in 21.0 seconds on the first day of the Triangular Athletics International among Finland, Italy and East Germany here this evening.

Berruti was not pressed, finishing half a second ahead of his nearest rival, Armando Sardi also of Italy.

Hans Grodtski, East Germany's Olympic silver medalist, won the 5,000 metres in the comparative slow time of 14 minutes 11.2 seconds.—Reuter.

# THESE STARS ARE BOOSTING THEIR MARKET VALUE

## Says JAMES CONNOLLY

It was back to training last week for Soccer players... behind them the lush living of a lazy close-season... ahead the four-week slog to razor-edge fitness. But for some there is the added worry of squabbling with the management over the new wage deal.

A few of the stars have refused so far to sign the new contracts, attractive though they appear.

Arsenal have a £120,000 "rebel" threesome of Mel Charles, George Eastham, and David Herd.

Then there are Bobby Moore and Phil Woosnam (West Ham) and Ron Flowers and Peter Broadbent (Wolves), Ronnie Clayton, Peter Dobbin and Derek Dougan (Blackburn), Danny Malloy (Cardiff), Stuart Leary (Charlton), Eddie Hopkinson, and Bill McAdams (Bolton).

The stars are not alone in holding out. Leyton Orient have five rebels and Notts County nine.

### Better off

Most First Division players will be around £10 a week better off than last season in their basic pay alone.

Clubs like Arsenal, Wednesday and Everton are also offering incentives, based on rates which could earn their first-teamers well over £3,000 a year.

What the stars choose to ignore is the stark economic truth that the club can only pay out what comes into the kitty. And what comes in depends largely on the form they show.

The incentive scheme is a realistic challenge. I feel that many top men have been dazzled by the lira which has lured Jimmy Greaves, Gerry Hitchens, Denis Law, and Joe Baker to Italy. And the £10 a week which Johnny Haynes is reported to be on at Fulham.

With many wage bills doubled, who can blame the clubs if they get tough?

### £15 a week

Although refusing the terms offered, the First Division rebels can still draw £15 a week until the end of this month.

Next month, on signing a monthly playing contract, they will be paid at the rate offered by the club. If there is no agreement by the end of August, then players can appeal to the Football League Management Committee.

In handling out for his wages, players are automatically boosting the pool to be asked if they go on the transfer list.

## COUNTY CRICKET

# Test bowler David Allen strikes form with the bat

London, July 24.

David Allen, the Gloucestershire and England off-spin bowler today hit top form with the bat—four days before the fourth Test against Australia starts at Manchester.

He hit the Nottinghamshire attack for 121 not out—the highest score of his career and his first century—in a stay of three hours 50 minutes. His chief strokes were one six, two fives and 10 fours.

Gloucestershire had earlier lost half of their wickets for 101, but Allen and John Mortimer, their other England off-spinner, who made 70, enabled them to finish only 26 behind Nottinghamshire's first innings total of 303.

Len Coldwell, the Worcestershire and Lancashire batsman, achieved two distinctions in the match against Derbyshire.

### Bold bid

Taking three of the remaining four Derbyshire wickets for 13 runs, he came out with figures of eight for 41—the best of his career. He also eclipsed his previous highest in a season of 68 wickets.

Yorkshire, the County champions and present leaders, are making a bold bid to force a decision in their match with Surrey. Facing a total of 394 for six declared, they lost Brian Stott for a duck, but Ken Taylor and Brian Bolus put on 138 for the second wicket.

Surrey maintained a keen and accurate attack and four wickets suddenly crashed for 25 runs.

Viv Wilson declared at 269 for eight with the object of trying to capture a Surrey wicket or two before the close. Illingworth and Trueman backed up his tactics with a wicket each, and at the close Surrey were 15 for two—140 on with eight wickets in hand.

New Zealander Ray Hitchcock hit 145—the highest score of his career, and his second century of the summer—for Warwickshire against Lancashire. He batted ten minutes short of five hours and hit a six and 21 fours.

Another century-maker was Worcestershire's Ron Headley, son of the famous West Indian batsman George Headley. He scored 103 against Derbyshire.

England and Sussex batsman Ted Dexter, fighting to regain form, did not have a happy time against Hampshire, and was leg-before for 21. He has now scored only 177 runs in his last 14 innings.

### Closing scores

Scores at the close of play in today's cricket matches were:

At Maidstone: Kent 377 for five declared and 134 for three, Essex 228 (M. Bear 95, P. Jones four for 22).

At Cork: Scotland 160 and 12 for no wicket, Ireland 235 (S. Bergin 12, J. Allen six for 61).

At Hove: Hampshire 284 and 107 for three, Sussex 270 for six declared (K. Sutcliffe 51, J. Parks 64, D. Smith 68 not out).

At Kidderminster: Worcestershire 206 and 339 for five (M. Norton 48, R. Headley 103, D. Richardson 59, R. Broadbent 47, G. Dwyer 39 not out). Derbyshire 189 (L. Coldwell eight for 41).

At Cardiff: Somerset 360 for six declared and 87 (J. Evans eight for 42), Glamorgan 189 and 30 for no wicket.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 248 and 162 for two (W. Watson 104 not out, J. Van Geoyen 65 not out), Northamptonshire 136 (Subba Row 41, J. Savidge five for 32).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 353 for six declared, and nine for two. Gloucestershire 327 (R. Nicholls 52, J. Mortimer 70, D. Allen 121 not out).

At Birmingham: Lancashire 231 and 129 for no wicket (G. Pullar 89 not out). Warwickshire 330 for nine declared (R. Hitchcock 145, T. Cartwright 119 not out).

At Leeds: Surrey 394 for six declared and 15 for two. Derbyshire 269 for eight declared (K. Taylor 80, J. Bolus 55).—Reuter.

# No speed record attempt this year by Thompson

Salt Lake City, July 24.

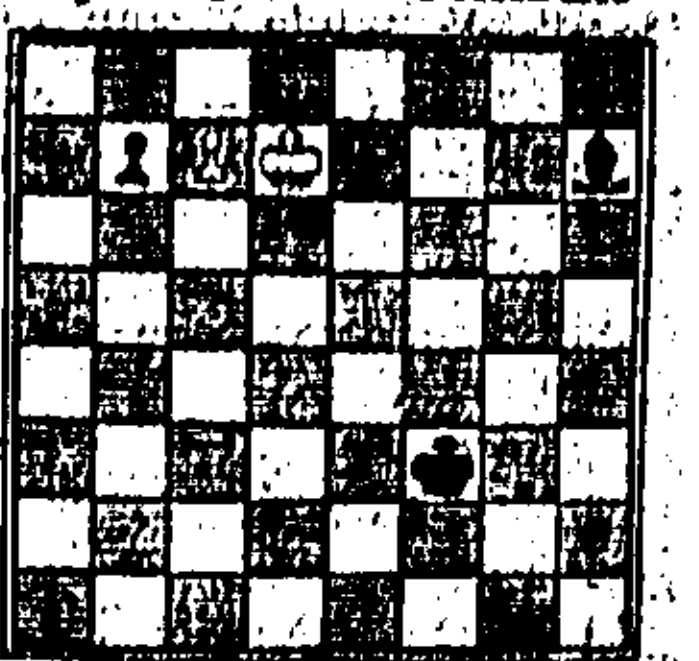
Mickey Thompson, 32, the American speed king, said today he would not attempt a new world land speed record this year at Bonneville Salt Flats unless the condition of the course improved.

Thompson flew from his home at El Monte, California, to inspect the course today. He decided the salt was cracked and bumpy because of an extremely dry summer and high-speed runs would be too risky.

Thompson flew one way through a measured mile at 400.6 miles per hour last year but his car broke down on the return run. A world record must be the average of two runs, one each way down the course. The present world record is 392.2 miles per hour, set in 1940 by the late John Cobb of Britain.—UPI.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a puzzle by L. Barden. White to move. P-B3 (Q), B-B4 (N), 2 K-B7, D-XQ, 3 K-XB, P-K4, or after 1 K-Q6, B-B4; 2 K-B3, B-B1; 3 K-K6, K-K6. It is White's way to draw, and it is, is it?

London Express Service.



## Dallo Loi to defend title

Milan, July 24.  
Dallo Loi of Italy will defend his world junior welterweight boxing title against Eddie Perkins of the United States here on September 7, it was reported today. The fight will be over 10 rounds.—Reuter.



## FAME in their FISTS

## HE WAS THE MICHIGAN ASSASSIN...

By ALAN HOBY

# The poleaxe puncher who tricked Jack Johnson

Stanley Ketchel was the greatest middle-weight of all. He was the first boxer to knock down the famous Jack Johnson. But his violent career ended with a bullet when he was only 23.

The bar of the garish Honky-tonk Eldorado saloon in wide-open Butte, Montana, was jammed with thirsty customers—prospectors, gamblers, husky miners from the nearby copper fields. The din of their voices vied with the blaring ragtime beat of a four-piece orchestra.

Suddenly, a woman's scream lanced thin and high through the hubbub. The cry of distress came from "Goldie" Smith, the pert, high-kicking dancer and singing blonde who was the saloon's star cabaret turn.

A bearded giant, eyed on by four other spectators, leapt up and grabbed her by the waist and was wrestling furiously with her on the dance floor.

At "Goldie's" scream of alarm the saloon bouncer, who regarded the dancing Queen of the Eldorado chorus line as his special property, came charging through the suddenly silent crowd.

But someone else had moved even faster.

With two tigerish strides, a slim, boyish-looking waiter sprang, fists flailing, at "Goldie's" lowering tormentor.

Stanley Ketchel was his name and, with one poleaxe punch he spreadeagled the drunken bully in the sidewalk.

## WILDCAT RUSH

Another wildcat rush by the youthful, white-aproned waiter and the dance floor was a writhing, milling free-for-all.

Women cheered as the good-looking, ridiculously young stripling—he was just 18 and weighed under 11 stone—blasted in blows with maniacal fury.

Then, as the crazy melee ended as abruptly as it had begun in a whirl of fists and falling bodies, an astonished gasp broke from the onlookers.

On the floor, cursing, moaning, or just out stone cold, lay five powerful men, including Joe the bouncer.

The patrons of that smoky, ill-lit, ramshackle Butte saloon went back in 1903 did not know it then, but they had just given their first glimpse of an untamed fighting animal who, in seven hectic years, was to carve world-wide fame with his fists—before dying as violently as he had lived by a murderer's bullet at the age of 23.

Indeed, the story of STANLEY KETCHEL, born Stanislaus Ketchel of Polish parents in Grand Rapids, Michigan, is so fantastic it could come only from the lurid and incredible half-world of boxing.

## RAN AWAY

HOW, as a neglected, unhappy kid he ran away from home, starved, rode the railroads, and dreamed of being a prizefighter.

HOW, after years of roaming the West, with his backbones often his only mattress, he came to Butte where, as a direct sequel to that bar-room brawl, he turned professional and began the tortuous climb to the middle-weight championship of the world.

In his first fight with gloves he met a local "knock-out" king called Jack Tracey. This took place on a stage in Butte and the wily Tracey had an accomplice stationed behind a three-bar curtain at the back.

Whenever an opponent's head touched this spot, the man behind the curtain hit the bulge with a sandbag.

But Ketchel, then a raw novice of 17, had an outside ration of luck working for him on that first outing.

By accident more than design he crowded the surprised Tracey back against the curtain. As the latter's head touched the worn draperies the invisible stocking full of sand whistled down and Ketchel had won in 30 seconds flat!

## FEROCIOUS

In spite of this comedy start to his professional career, the boy from Grand Rapids soon proved that there was nothing remotely funny about being on the receiving end of those terrible Ketchel fists.

In his first 17 fights he scored 13 knock-outs. In 38 bouts and 243 rounds of berserk slugging he suffered 22 defeats.

The epitome of feral savagery as he softened up his victims with ferocious body slams, he brought his own referee into the crude rinks of those times—a tremendous right which finished the job.

During this period his constant companion was "Goldie". Although years older, she had fallen passionately in love with the handsome, dare-devil Ketchel.

But her love was to last longer than his. For Ketchel soon grew tired of her and grew tired of the dust and dirt of Butte.

And one day in 1907, despite the protests of a reluctant, weeping "Goldie" who pleaded

to be taken along too, the one-time nickel-and-dime waiter set off solo for California to win the world title and his fortune.

Soon the blonde sweetheart of far-off Butte was forgotten. For it was out there, in the sun and warmth of America's rollicking West coast that Ketchel, with his flaring eyes and brutal mouth, became a veritable twisted fiend of destruction.

In the ring he fought like a spitting jaguar. Scorning de-

crowns with a one-round K.O.), and the ripping, tearing "Illinois Thunderbolt," Billy Papke.

One man Ketchel particularly detested was Papke, a blond, massive killer from Spring Valley.

Papke was the only fighter ever to wrest the middle-weight title from Ketchel—and he did it by a particularly dirty trick.

As Ketchel, at the start of the fight, extended his hand in the

## Sensation—the great champion was down

fence, regarding "retreat" as a dirty word, he became known throughout the States as "The Michigan Assassin"—a raging demon with a murderous wallop in either hand who, during his brief career, lost only four out of 60 contests.

Once the bell had clanged he would fight out of a half-crouch, boring in and raining blows from all angles.

His reflexes were as trigger-fast as a gunman's. If he missed with one hand he would nail his adversary with the other.

In front of audiences whipped to frenzy by his thundering fists, he tamed the top middle-weights of his day—among them Joe Thomas, Mike "Twin" Sullivan (when he won the vacant middle-weight

accepted manner to tap gloves. Papke landed a snaking right straight between the eyes.

The blow so blinded the champion that he never recovered, being knocked out, despite an amazing display of courage, in the 12th round.

## HIS REVENGE

But Ketchel was not one to forget or forgive an injury. From the moment he lost the championship he lived for revenge. He could not rest until he got Papke into the ring again.

And when he did—a month later in San Francisco—he hissed at his arch-enemy, between gritted teeth before the bell sounded the first round:

"Have your eyes wide open in the 11th round—because

that's when I'm going to knock you cold."

Papke laughed, but not for long. For Ketchel kept his word.

A rip-snorting right to the head in the round Ketchel had predicted he would win back the title—the 11th—followed by a left to the pit of the stomach and Papke collapsed in grimacing agony.

## ONE-TWO

One of Ketchel's greatest battles was against Joe Thomas in San Francisco. Fought against the surrealistic backdrop of a terrific thunderstorm, Ketchel, with his relentless, bone-crushing attacks, seemed to the awed ring-siders like a fighter straight out of hell.

Thirty-one times, as the rain lashed down and the ring was

As treacherous as he was courageous, he fought—and double-crossed—the man who was probably the greatest world heavyweight champion ever to draw on a glove—JACK JOHNSON, The Black Panther.

Extravagant, pleasure-loving, a strutting ebony giant, Johnson was considered invincible.

He had crushed every heavyweight around and could block blows with indolent ease and change the course of his own punches in mid-air. He had the most devastating right uppercut ever seen; and a left jab which weaved and stung like a serpent's head.

It was against this arrogant specialist in legalised assault that Stanley Ketchel, giving away more than 2st, staged his most astonishing struggle at Colma, California, on October 6, 1909.

## HE DODGED

Why astonishing? Because the fight was crooked from the start. When the articles were signed it was arranged that, as Ketchel was only a middle-weight, Johnson would graciously allow him to last the distance—provided the smaller man did not try any "funny stuff."

But Ketchel, unpredictable and vainglorious, wanted no part of a "fixed" fight. He was out to win—and to hell with phoney promises.

Disdaining to shake hands, checked on by a smouldering, Negro-baiting crowd, Ketchel, from the first bell, dodged and danced round his gigantic opponent seeking an opening for his machine-gun volleys to the body.

Weaving, ducking, rolling, and keeping up an endless chatter, talking to himself during a fight—the world middle-weight champion wiped away Johnson's patronising leer when, in the second round, he got home with a whistling uppercut.

Johnson, outraged by such impudence, retorted with crash-

ing rights and lefts to the body—and down slipped the challenger only to jump up—immediately flushed and furious.

On paper, of course, it was no match. Johnson had only to lean his black bulk on the puny upstart with the milky-white skin...to pepper his rival's nose and face with his long, wicked left and the points piled up.

Yet, in spite of the drubbing he took from the sixth round onwards, Ketchel still clung to the fatalistic belief that he could flatten his huge tormentor and so win the most glittering prize of all—the heavy-weight championship of the world.

For round after round, in one of the strangest contests in history, Ketchel, snorting and snarling, strove to chop down the grinning, shaven-pated Negro.

And, in the 12th round, battered, weary, with the blood running from his sore nose like red dye, Stanley Ketchel's chance came...

Suddenly, a grin twisting his bruised features, he darted in, that numbing right cocked ready to shoot.

Smashing down, Johnson's guard he threw the punch with such force it landed flush on the Negro's jaw like an exploding hand grenade.

## ONLY 12 STONE

Down, down crashed the black champion with a thud that could be heard in the furthest corners of the arena.

All around the ring, howling and howling, stomping and scuffling, their feet with joy slood the delicious news.

It seemed as though the loathed Johnson's reign was over—and the amazing Ketchel, weighing no more than 12 stone 2lb, had won back the heavy-weight title for the white race.

As the count was tolled a sardonic smile creased Ketchel's swollen lips. He took no more than a built-up, middleweight yet he had become the first

boxer to knock down the great Jack Johnson.

As the count reached seven, Johnson moved. Slowly, ponderously, he levered himself up until, at nine, he was on his feet.

Now the look on that black moon of a face, the hate in those rolling eyes, muted even that roaring, rioting mob.

As Ketchel, seeming victory, started to move towards Johnson, the latter, upcrawling like a released spring, leapt clean across the ring.

In the same flowing, fluid movement he unleashed a shuddering uppercut which seemed to come right up from the floor. It was a puny-looking blow with such speed and timing that Ketchel fell to the canvas as if dead.

In fact, such was the power behind the blow that later when they peeled off Johnson's right glove they found Ketchel's front teeth embedded in it.

After this fight Jack Johnson went on to scandalise the world with his excesses, his white women, and his carousing before winding up reviled and a virtual outcast in his own country.

## QUITS BOXING

But for Ketchel, still in his early twenties, the sickle sands of time were running out.

Restless and moody, he decided to quit boxing except for fun and buy himself a ranch.

While he was waiting to take over his new property he went to a friendly millionaire's camp at Conway, Missouri, for a holiday.

Here, on the early morning of October 15, 1910, he was waiting for his breakfast when one of the servants told him a new cook had been hired. A woman.

Ketchel, who was sitting with his back to an open window, took no notice.

Nobody saw the tall, sinister figure who crept stealthily up to the window, rifle in hand. Silently, the intruder took aim.

There was a staccato crack and Ketchel, who had often predicted he would die before

he was 30, collapsed in a groaning heap—shot through the lungs.

The murderer, a blond hand called Walter Dipey, quickly ransacked the boxer's pockets and escaped.

In the kitchen the new cook, an English-looking blonde, smiled at her to herself. She knew Ketchel was dying, his life ebbing away, but she did nothing.

Eventually the alarm was given by a neighbour who had heard the shot, and doctors and nurses from nearby Springfield rushed to Conway in a special train.

But it was too late. Stanley Ketchel had been given his final knock-out.

## KILLER CAUGHT

And the killers? When Dipey, shaven and starving, was caught high in the Ozark Mountains several days later, he confessed that the cook back in the ranch-house was his accomplice.

"What's her name?" snapped the investigating sheriff. "Goldie Smith," Dipey replied.

At their trial both Dipey and his implacable mistress—for years "Goldie" had burned with revenge after being discarded by Ketchel like a soiled glove—were found guilty of first-degree murder.

Later, on appeal, the verdict against the woman was set aside and she was freed, never to be heard of again. Dipey, however, was jailed for life, being released on parole in 1934.

Thus, on this macabre note of jealousy and hate, perished "The Michigan Assassin"—a character straight out of a dime novel, but a champion whose name will live on in the legendary folklore of boxing as long as there is a prize ring.

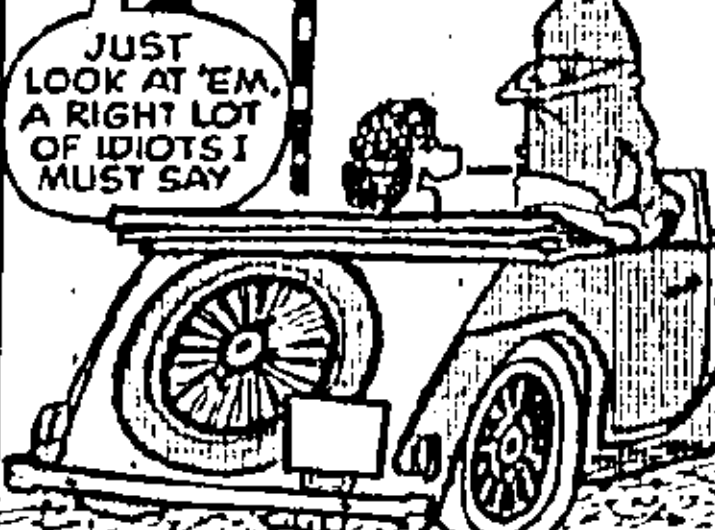
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Champion of Champions

## Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



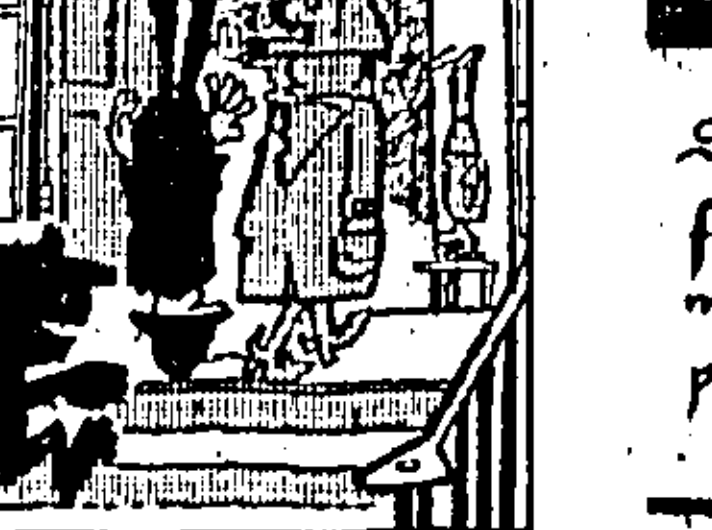
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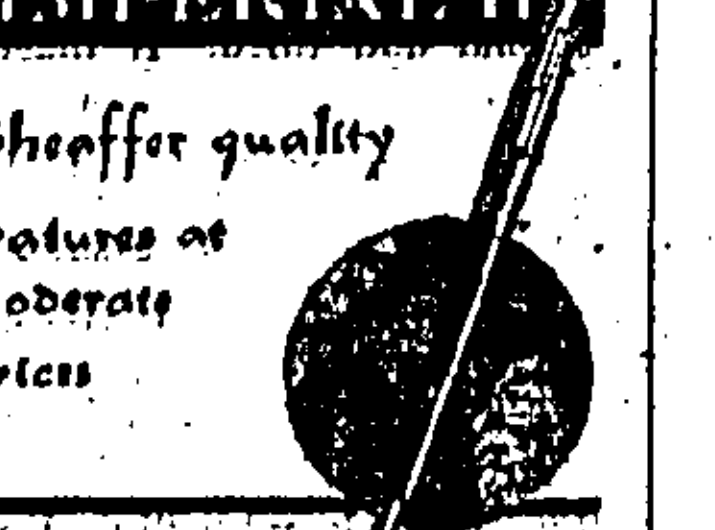
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## BRICK BRADFORD



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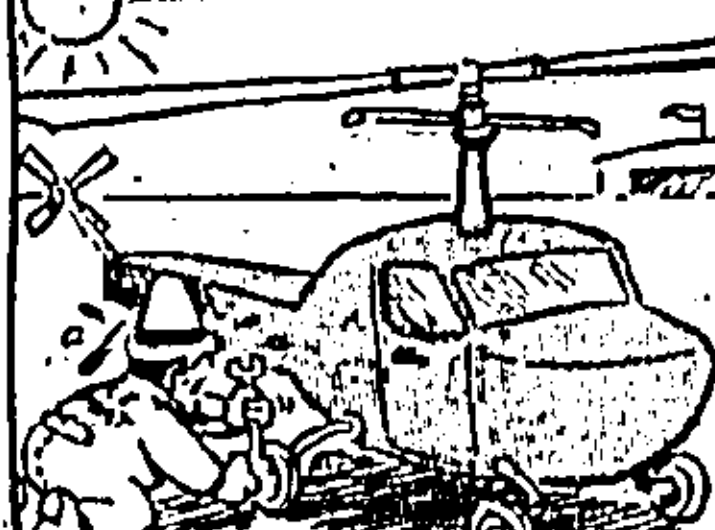
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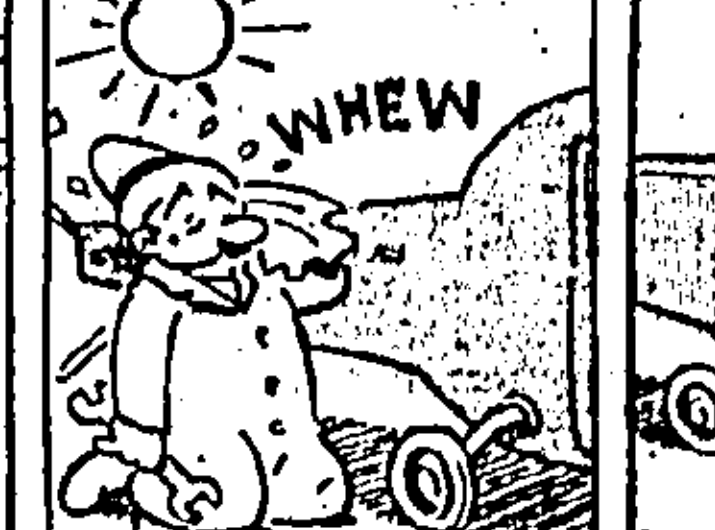
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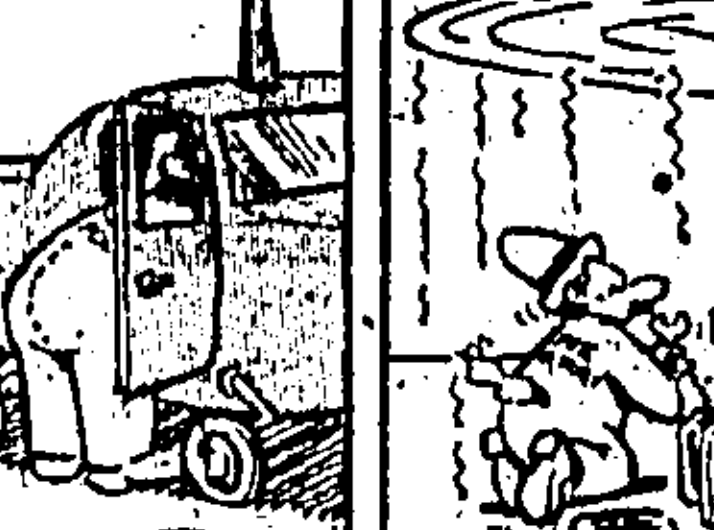
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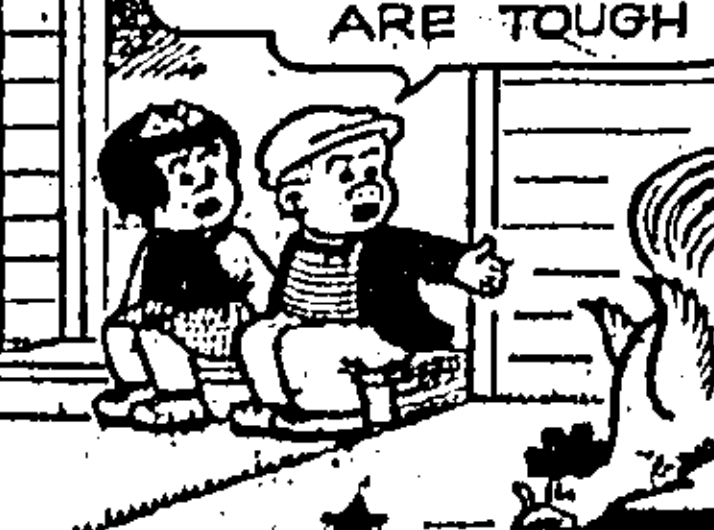
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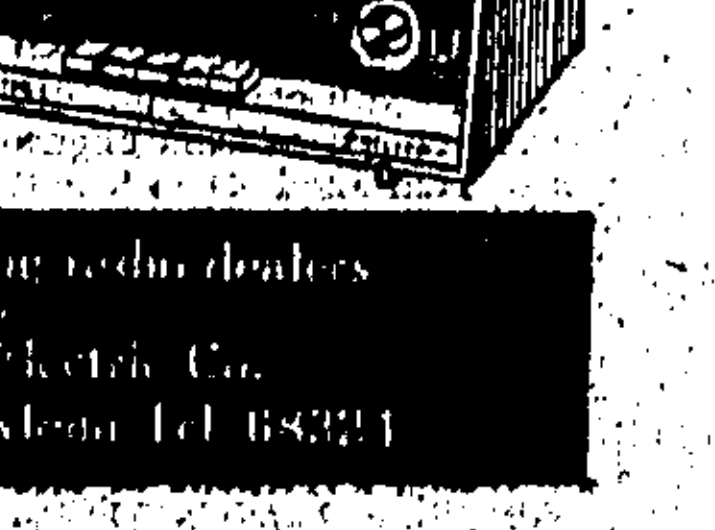
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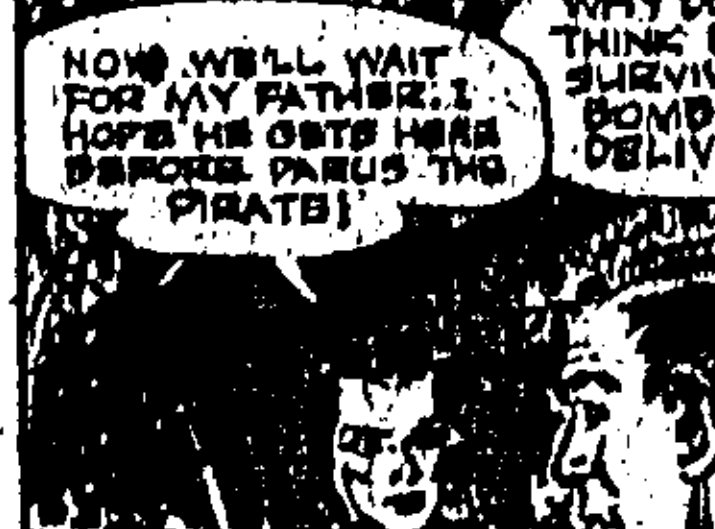
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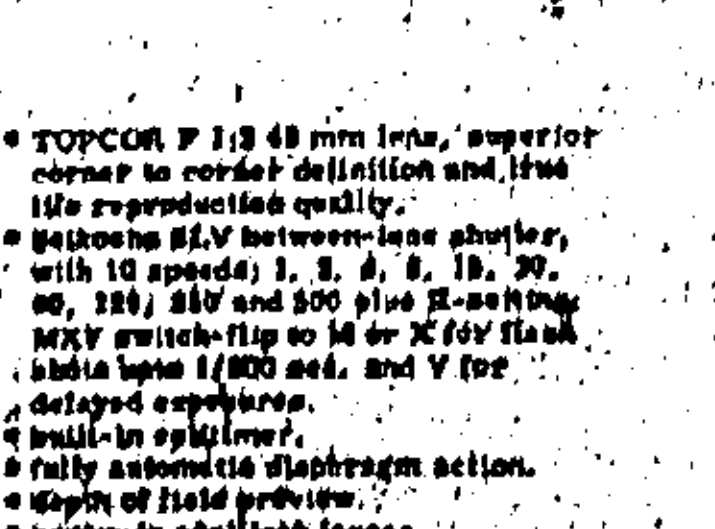
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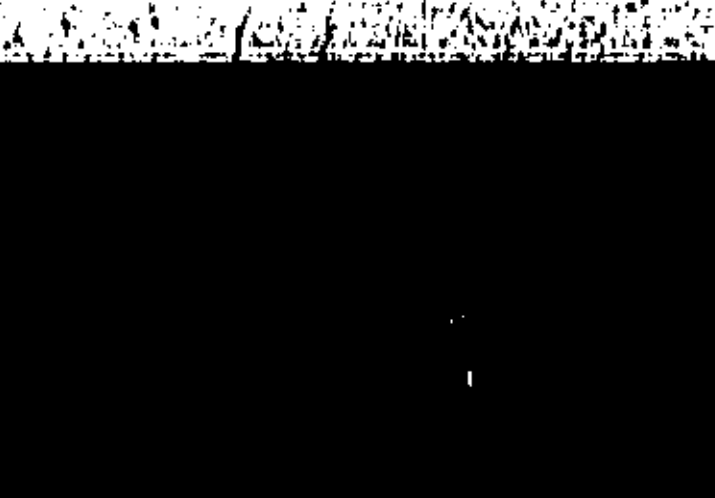
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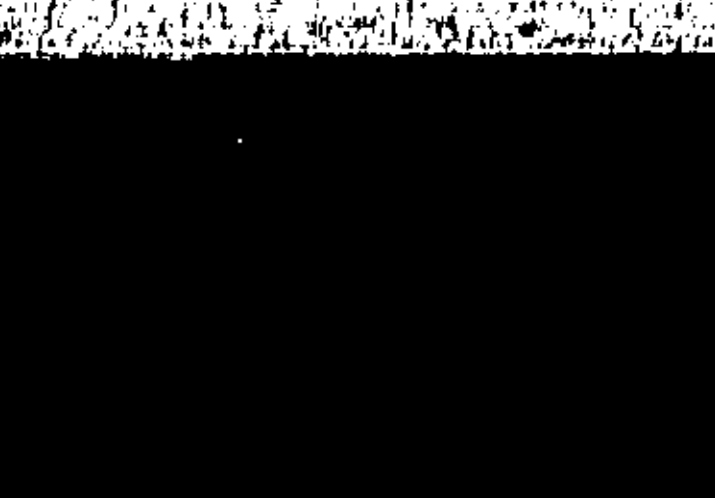
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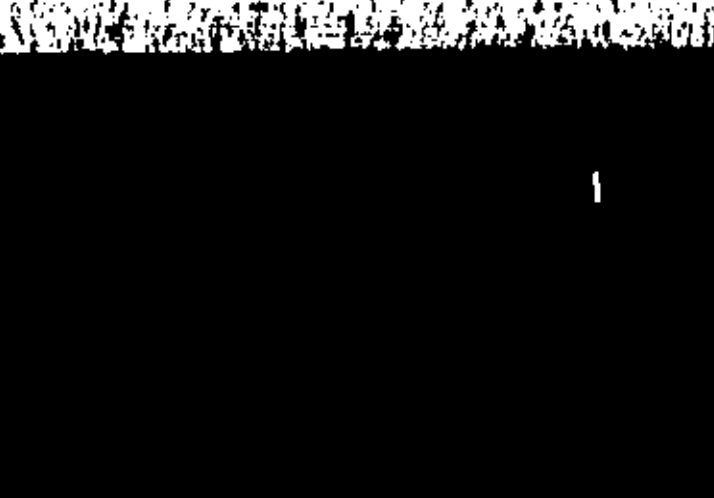
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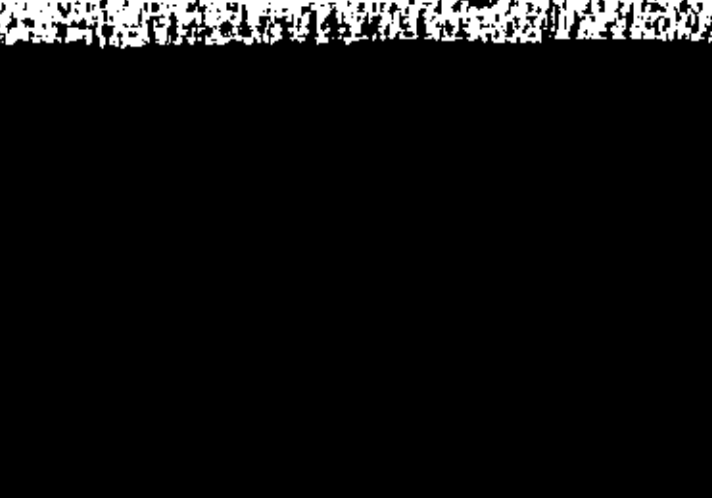
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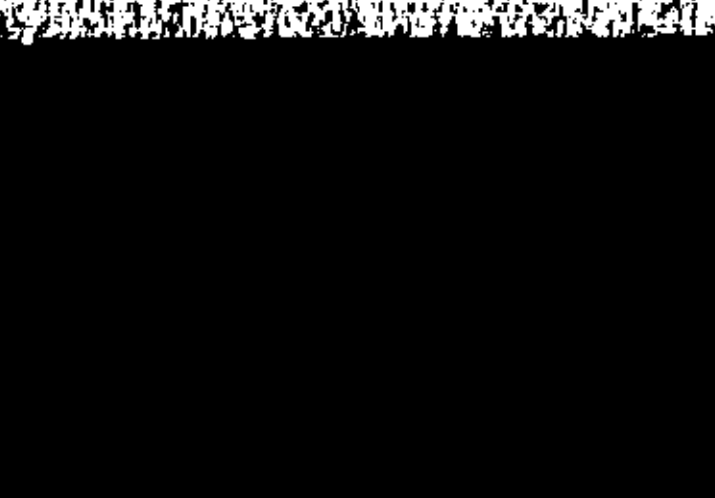
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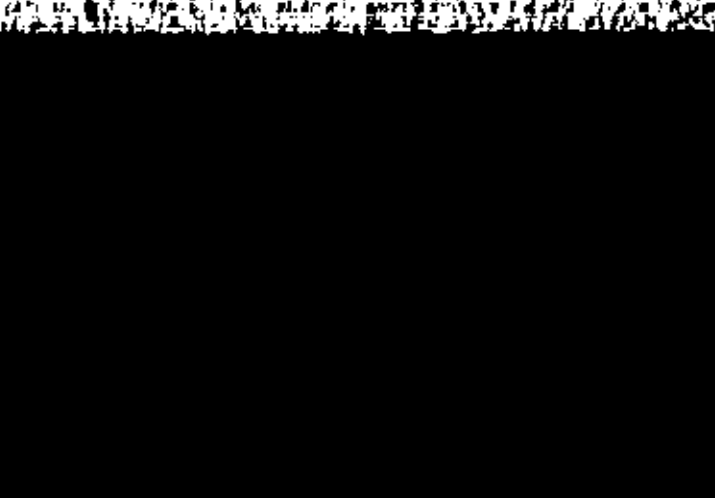
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## PHILIPS



## PHILIPS





## FANS GO WILD AT AIRPORT A TRIBAL GREETING FOR SINGER PAT BOONE

By CARL MYATT

Deep in the Brazilian jungle there exists a war-like Indian tribe whose strange customs and rituals have set them apart from other such tribes in the region. Perhaps the most weird of their many customs is the manner in which they welcome back a tribal member after a long journey. The men of the tribe give forth with a sort of warbling wail—which sounds like a half-sob, half-cry.

I've heard this strange greeting on tape. Yesterday I heard it again—or a sound so similar in nature it was hard to distinguish the difference.

I heard it right here in Hong-kong at Kai Tak airport. It was the welcome Pat Boone received from hundreds of his fans as he stepped out of the car which had brought him from the plane. Pat, a little wary of crowds after some of the experiences he has been through, looked around, surveyed the scene, saw that everything was under control and then smiled that easy, friendly smile that has endeared him to all his many fans. That just about did it.

**APPLAUSE**  
The tentative warbling sound gave way to sustained applause and more cheering as the singer inched his way through the crowd, smiling, signing autographs, talking to teenagers in the crowd. Despite all this, he found enough time to see that a little blind girl, caught in the crush, was in difficulties, and went to her aid.

It had taken him three hours to fly thousands of miles. At the airport it took him three quarters of an hour to travel 50 yards from the restaurant entrance into the press room. All the time he retained a quiet dignity, never getting flustered, always well-mannered. Even the most critical of newsmen had changed some of their former opinions at the end of the interview.

This was in part due to Pat's manager Jack Spina, a hard working professional who saw to it that everyone in the press room—broadcasters as well as the press—had a chance to speak to Pat.

Two hours after his arrival, Pat left the press room and made his way through the airport restaurant, and on to the BOAC bus which took him to his hotel.

Next came an invitation to a dinner at the Japanese room of the State Restaurant—an invitation which the singer accepted with alacrity, despite the fact that he hadn't had any sleep for over 48 hours and had been travelling most of that time.

**CROWDS**  
Again there were the crowds waiting for him outside the State. And again he had to make his entrance rather discreetly, this time through the kitchen and up the service lift. After a ten-course Chinese meal during which he demonstrated his skill with the chopsticks, Pat was invited by Mr Jimmy Lee, owner of the State Restaurant, to go down to the nightclub where a host of his fans were waiting to make a presentation to him.

The nightclub was bedlam itself. The story had apparently leaked out that Pat was going to be present, and the place was jammed. In less time that it takes to wink an eye, the table he was sitting at was surrounded. Flash bulbs exploded all around until you could hardly see. In the midst of this chaos, only Pat remained calm and unflustered.

When things had quietened down a little, he went on to the band stand and addressed the crowd. He received a gift of a hand-carved ivory pagoda from Theresa Wong, President of one of his fan clubs here in Hong-kong, and just about made it the most memorable evening of her young life when he kissed her on the cheek. That was about as much as she could stand. She left the dais almost in tears.

**EXIT**  
Later, it was another hasty exit, through the rear entrance, this time with Insp Jack Hayward, leading the way through the crowd. Next came a quick trip up the Peak to see the sights of the town, before Pat and his weary party of friends left for their hotel.

It had been a hectic and full day. Pat came out of it unruffled and from appearances, he looked as though he could have gone on all night. The slightly older members of his entourage were beginning to feel the strain, and they must have been glad to get



This picture explains itself—Pat Boone has just arrived. Photographs by Frank Fischbeck.

back to their hotel. Later this afternoon the group leaves for Manila and a series of performances at the Arreneta Coliseum.

At 27, and after almost seven years in the entertainment business, Pat Boone still remains as charming and unspoiled as when he first broke into the business.

**CASUAL**  
Pat has long been one of the leaders of the fashion-conscious younger set in the United States.

He specialises in the casual look: the Ivy League look, and yesterday, he did nothing to break this illusion. He stepped

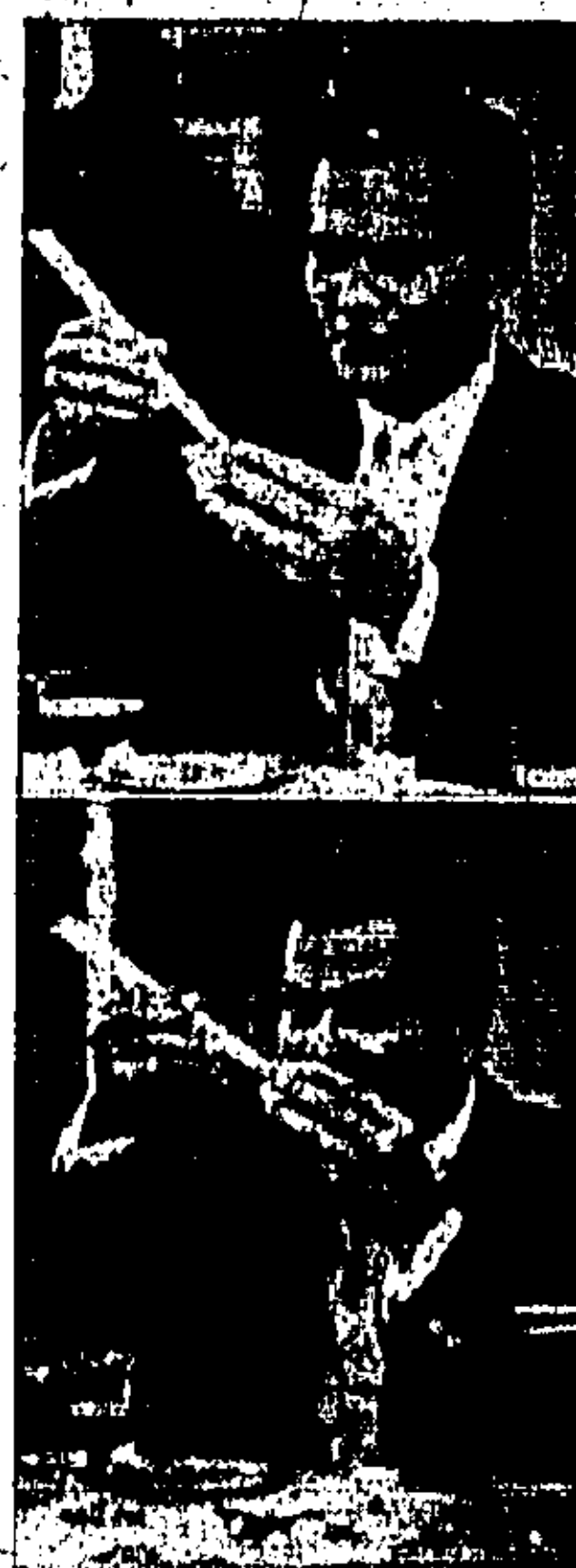
off the plane in a sports shirt, polished cotton slacks and white moccasins. The shoes, incidentally, have almost become his trade mark. The record that launched Pat Boone to fame, and fortune was the tune "Two Hearts".

**RECORDS**  
It became a best seller overnight. But what makes a true artist is not the first disc, but the second and third. If these sell reasonably well, then it means success. What happened after "Two Hearts" is now musical history. Pat's second release "Ain't That a Shame" went over the million mark; his third, "At My Front Door" became a rock and roll sensation; his fourth "Gee Whizz" sold 500,000 copies, and his fifth release, "Tutti Frutti", backed with "I'll Be Home" really hit the jackpot.

So in his first year in the business, Pat cut five records.

Five million of them were sold. He followed up these successes, by making a series of films such as "Bernadine" and "All Hands on Deck". His family life—he is married and has four lovely daughters—is just as stable, and he is now beginning to enjoy the fruits of his success.

On records Pat says "I've made quite a few, but a recent disc, 'Exodus' is my favourite. After that I enjoyed making 'Friendly Persuasion' the most." My favourite singers are Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby. On rock 'n' roll: "The distinction between rock and roll, country and western music and other forms of popular music appears to be becoming less and less. There is certainly a fusing of all these different styles with the steady beat of rock 'n' roll predominating. I for one don't



E-A-S-Y does it—and another visitor, it appears, has mastered the use of chopsticks. In case you haven't noticed, it's Pat Boone.

think it is on its way out. On the contrary I feel it has become an integral part of American music and will remain so." On crowds and mobbing: "I suppose it's all part of the business. The crowds have been extremely well behaved compared to those I have encountered in Britain and the United States. In England for example, someone tried to take my tie for a souvenir. The only thing he forgot was that there was a neck on the other end of it."

### FRIENDS

On Elvis Presley: "I've met Elvis, and I like most of his records. I can't say we are good friends for the simple reason that I have never worked with him or know him well enough. I do wish though that he'd stick to singing rock 'n' roll stuff and leave the ballads to me" he said with a laugh.

Pat appears to be sincere in his desire to return to Hongkong and do a show here. Perhaps when we have a big enough theatre or auditorium like the Arreneta in Manila which holds 35,000—then he'll be back. Until such time however, we will just have to be content with buying his records.

Travelling with Pat are orchestra conductor Vic Shohn, who has backed some of the biggest names in the record business, and pianist Maury Ellenhorn.

## Bishop, actor help focus Australian attention on HK

A CHINA MAIL CORRESPONDENT

Sydney.

Hongkong is getting its fair share of publicity in Australia which augurs well for its display in the forthcoming Sydney trade fair.

### Hanged for murder

Tau Cheung-kan, aged 22, who was convicted at the Supreme Court on May 10 of the murder of Hui Yan-lam and whose appeal to the Full Court was dismissed on June 14, was hanged at Stanley Prison this morning.

The Officer Administering the Government, after taking the advice of the Executive Council, decided not to grant a reprieve.

### 2 MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER

A 30-year-old unemployed man appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning on a murder charge.

The defendant, Lai On alias Lai She-on, of 17 Stanton-street, second floor, was remanded in police custody until Friday on application of the police.

Lai is alleged to have murdered Chan Hung in Gage-street last night.

No plea was taken. In another case, committal proceedings against a 20-year-old man, Yu Shu-man, charged with murder, were fixed for Aug. 21, 22 and 23 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Yu is alleged to have murdered Ma Ka at the Aberdeen Cemetery on June 30.

No plea was taken. Mr Peter Chan represented Yu.

### Cash stolen from homes

Cash and a pair of ear-rings to a total value of \$525 were stolen from No. 6 Bowen-road, flat No. 8, Hongkong, early yesterday morning.

Cash totalling \$310 was stolen from No. 125, Electric-road, eighth floor, Causeway Bay, between 8 am last Thursday and 9.30 am yesterday.

A Chinese boy has been detained by the police for questioning.

William Holden's documentary "Report on Hongkong" has screened on television last Sunday.

Bishop Hall, here on a fund-raising visit, has been giving talks on radio and television. He also appealed to Australia to relax immigration restrictions to allow more Chinese from Hongkong to settle down under. Now it may be asked what have Bill Holden and Bishop Hall got to do with improving trade between Hongkong and Australia?

### Indirect

Directly, of course, nothing. But indirectly, their reports—particularly on the population problem—have helped focus public attention on the Colony as well as to create the impression that this is a territory which Australia ought to do business with.

Leader of the Colony's trade mission currently visiting Sydney, Col. J. D. Clague told reporters in Sydney that Hongkong wanted to buy more from Australia and pointed out that Australian food particularly had a big future in the Colony where the population was increasing so rapidly.

Hongkong's participation in the forthcoming Trade Fair has been mentioned several times in radio interviews with Colony visitors to Sydney, and although Russia's exhibits have been making the biggest headlines, Hongkong has made its plans widely known with good posters, shop window displays and press and radio publicity.

It is hoped that Jacqui Chan, star of the stage hit "The World of Swale Wong", will draw added attention to the Hongkong exhibit when she visits the trade fair after her opening night here.

On top of this a popular television drama series called "Hongkong" had a long run in Sydney, and at least two films are offering free plane trips to Hongkong for guessing competitions in connection with their products—which only illustrates the tremendous interest there is here for Hongkong and what happens there.—EMH.

### Man knifed in attack

A Chinese man was knifed by another at No. 74 Beach-street, ground floor, Hongkong, at about 4.30 pm yesterday.

The injured man was admitted to hospital. A man has been held by the police for questioning.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July 1936

HOW a six-year-old boy, kidnapped two years ago was surprisingly recovered by his parents, was told in Shanghai to Judge Huang in the District Court when an aged woman was brought for trial as the boy's parents looked on.

The parents, Mr and Mrs Ying Ou-hwa, were so happy to get their son back that they did not wish to press any charge against the old woman with whom the boy was found walking.

The judge acquitted her and returned the boy to his parents. The boy was found at about 6 pm in North Soochow-road near Honan-road, walking with the woman, who gave her name as Mrs Chu. She told the court that she bought the boy two years ago from Hsu Ben-sen, who lived with her at North Chekiang-road. She paid \$20 for the boy.

In a week-end full of incidents the South-west situation has been suddenly simplified by the elimination of General Chan Chai-tong, who has governed Canton for the past seven years.

Chan Chai-tong arrived in Hongkong yesterday morning by the British gunboat H.M.S. Moth. His other high subordinates arrived by train or steamer yesterday.

Canton is quiet after the departure of General Chan Chai-tong, his chief subordinates and General Li Chung-jen. Canton city is guarded by 10,000 troops. Police and Gendarmerie Officials in many Government departments are busy winding up affairs. The South-west Political Council and the South-west Executive Committee of the Kuomintang will be abolished.

Although Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and his wife have gone to Kiating for a brief rest, it is stated that he may come to Canton to take command for a brief period, if such is necessary. General Yu Hon-mow is expected in Canton on Wednesday. Precipitating the collapse of the South-west Government, the entire Canton air force deserted Canton under command of General Wong Kwong-jui for Hongkong and Shikwan. Five planes came to Hongkong.

THE Yellow River ferry, inaugurated a fortnight ago near Hangcheng, capsized today, resulting in 33 passengers being drowned.

## PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Mr and Mrs Fung Ping-fan were hosts to the Harvard Club at the floating restaurant, the Soa Palace, on Thursday last week.

BELOW (left): Pretty Linda Mochna, hula dancer from Hawaii, and Mr Joe Lynch seen on arrival aboard the Orzova on Saturday.

BELOW: Lady McLeod presenting a prize to Linda Bawell during the Gun Club Hill Army School's prize-giving day ceremonies held at the European YMCA.

